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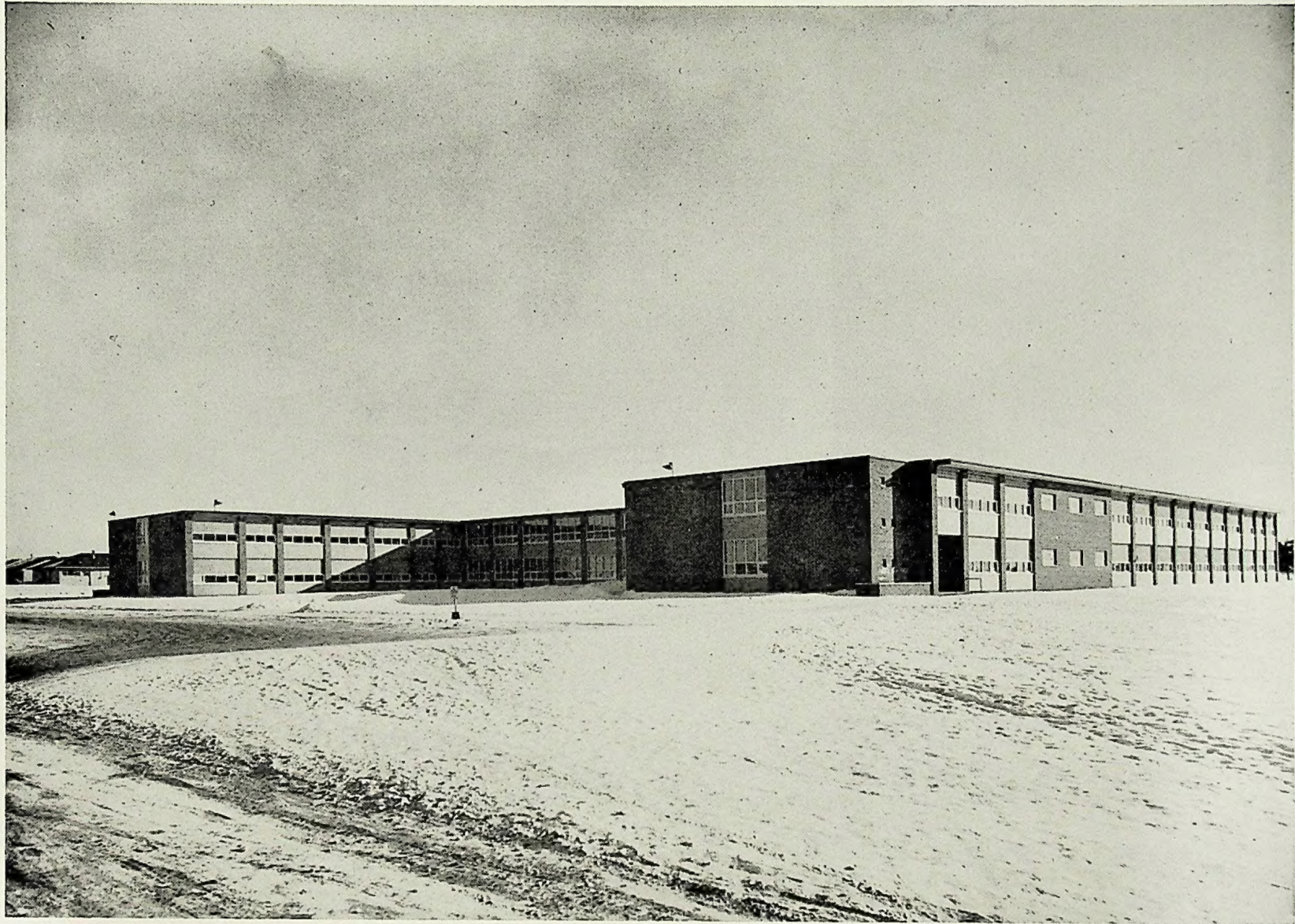
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*this book is dedicated to the
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BONNIE DOON COMPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL

editorial

This is the first edition of our book the Tam-o'-shanter. In its pages we have tried to put down the happenings in the initial year of our school. In later years, we will read these pages and recall the traditions at Bonnie Doon which we began.

Who are we and what do we do? Granted—we are the first students at Bonnie Doon and we have been attending school here for ten months. However, we have attended other schools for ten years, or eleven years. During that time our ways of living have been influenced. How? All through our school years we have obeyed an unwritten law—we have done "what everyone has done". When we graduate we may, in fact we probably will, continue to follow this rule through sheer habit, through laziness, or through a fear of appearing "different".

We may attend a University. Why? Is it because "all the others" will be there and we may as well stay with them? We may enter a business. Why? Is it because that is a shortcut to marriage, and the trend today is to marry very young? Then, finally, when we are sure of security for ourselves and for our families, we may stop learning. In the next forty years we may never look forward at all. No one will question our resigned way of living, or criticize it, because "everyone else" will be living that way, too.

But counteracting these pressures which force us to do what we are obliged to do, surely there will be other pressures urging—"Am I the person I really want to be—is this the life that I believe in?" If we hesitate in answering "yes" to these questions, then let us begin to do what we really want to do—even if it does mean that we must break away from the conformities and do our own thinking. We may be surprised to find that we still have some individuality. Let us fight to preserve that. This will undoubtedly make others laugh, if they themselves have not yet taken steps to preserve their own individuality. It will be too late to teach people of our own generation new ideas. Nine-tenths of them will have been following each other blindly—happy in their little rut. In a sense, they have just been waiting. Waiting for what? Waiting for the next person "to do it for them". If we all wait, our children will learn to wait. And what then? Before, when men have stopped learning, their civilization has ended.

However, we still can—if we will—make the choice of training our children to think and to share ideas and to keep learning all their lives. Let us impress upon them the wonder of being aware of life. And let us impress upon them the importance of that awareness to the future of mankind.

Now, I would like to thank four people who have helped me ever so much in editing this yearbook. In fact, without them, the editing of this book would have been impossible. Thank you Mr. Jenks, Mr. Garrett, Mr. Samoil, and Ed.

—Vivian Darroch.

*To Mr. Ward -
the best principal that
any of us at B. D. have
ever had!
Vivian*

to the students

During your days at school you will have noticed that your classmates possess a great variety of natural gifts and talents.

Some take to algebra and chemistry like a duck takes to water, while others who have a fine flair for art or dramatics shudder at the thought of such dull, dry stuff. There are those who speak easily and fluently and who enjoy learning a foreign language, but who may be all thumbs when it comes to typing, sewing or woodwork. The boy who can sing like a lark at the school concert may be as clumsy as an ox on the baseball diamond. And so it goes. Some are all-round good students who learn most things quickly and well, while others make progress only through perseverance and long hours of study.

Every student, however, is gifted in one direction or another and it is the task of the school to find the natural talents of each and develop them to the maximum extent possible.

You should always remember, though, that the ability of the individual, no matter how outstanding and well developed, is of no value whatever unless it is put to good use. That is what counts. In life it is far better to be a tortoise and win the race than a hare blissfully napping away his good fortune.

It is indeed a pleasure to bring sincere greetings and warmest good wishes through the columns of your yearbook to each and every one of you from all of us here at the Department of Education.

—Anders O. Aalborg,
Minister of Education.

This is a year of "firsts" for Bonnie Doon Composite High School—first occupancy, first staff, first student body, first graduating class and first yearbook.

Many organizations when first established receive a charter upon which are to be found the names of original members. The charter members are always proud of their special status. The students at Bonnie Doon this year are its charter members, and this is especially so of the graduating class. As long as they live they will feel that they are something a bit special in relation to this school.

Bonnie Doon Composite can be expected to have a long and worthy history. It too will look back from time to time and in doing so will expect to say of the class of 1958-59, "They gave me a good start; they established for me fine traditions; they have brought me credit and renown".

May the future of Bonnie Doon Composite and of its first graduates be a proud and happy one.

—Dr. W. H. Swift,
Deputy Minister of Education.



principal's message

This has been the year of beginning: the year of strangeness and confusion, of new friends and teachers, of new rules and subjects. This has been the year of moving into a fine and attractive new high school, a corridor at a time; of putting up with difficulties and waiting patiently. This has been a year of watching the extracurricular program grow and fit together as it should.

This has been a year of some success. For the most part our young people have progressed satisfactorily. They have worked hard, tasted pleasure, enjoyed victory in inter-school sports and grown, not only in respect for the rights and privileges of others, but in maturity and independence.

This has likewise been the year of the ending, for our graduating students. They have been most fortunate in their teachers, and in having the use of the best equipment obtainable. And now our graduands are about to leave us.

Although many people are fearful of the future, I am optimistic of the prospects for them. Today's world needs keen, curious, well-trained minds. Moreover, there is no limit to the heights to which you graduands can ascend, if you have the industry and strong desire. The world is yours, if you choose.

Bonnie Doon has done its best for you. Now may you go forward with a firm step and a steady hand, confident that you have been well-prepared and well-equipped, and sure in the knowledge that every staff member hopes that you realize your dreams.

—H. G. Ward.

messages

The Editor and Staff of the
Bonnie Doon Yearbook:

The students of Eastglen Composite High have been looking at the south side of Edmonton with great interest lately. Bonnie Doon has presented a fine example to the other schools in Edmonton. Not only has she taught us the art of playing football and basketball, but she has also shown that at least one school in this fair city can muster up valuable school spirit. We might add that all this was done without school colors, without a school emblem, and with only the bare essentials of the school itself. We Eastglennites readily appreciate Bonnie Doon's efforts in inter-school participation.

It's really hard to say anything original in the way of good wishes. Therefore may we extend, in the good old-fashioned way, the best of luck to the Bonnie Doon students—especially to the yearbook staff whose production is shaping into an excellent one for its first year.

Keep up the good work, Bonnie Doon!

—The "Blue and Gold" Staff,
Eastglen.



A yearbook is the story of a school, its attempts, its successes, and the people who were part of it. Realizing from personal experience the difficulties involved in putting this in print, I would like to express on behalf of my staff and the students of Ross Sheppard Composite High School, my congratulations on the publishing of the first Bonnie Doon yearbook.

—Editor,
Ross Sheppard.



Greeting:

As editor of the Tricolor, I wish to extend the congratulations of myself and my co-workers to the staff of the Tam o' Shanter. They have done a fine job and this yearbook is one of which Bonnie Doon students will be proud.

—S.C.H.S. Tricolor.

Students of Victoria Composite High School congratulate you on your good fortune of having a brand new school and commend you also for the achievements already earned. To your staff publishing its first yearbook, and to your fellow students, teachers and our good friend Mr. Henry Ward, we send sincere wishes for continued success in the years to come.

Yours sincerely,
Victoria Composite High
School Yearbook Staff.



CARE OF YOUR YEARBOOK

Treat your yearbook with care. Dust it often for it contains the teachers who dusted you off after every summer. Keep it gleaming for it contains all those friends who kept you gleaming through high school. Above all, never forget your yearbook, but treasure it as your link with those wonderful high school years.

May we extend our best wishes for the success of the city's newest yearbook.

—Blue and White Editor,
St. Joseph's High School.



Dear 'Dooners:

We, the students of St. Mary's High, extend our sincerest wishes for the future success of Bonnie Doon Composite. Welcoming another "south-sider" into our city's sports and activities helps us to carry the true sense of sportsmanship and fair play into any contest, athletic or otherwise, in which our schools participate. Congratulations to your first graduating class and may you have many more.

—The Editors and Staff of
Marian Manuscript 1958-59.

superintendent's message

It is with great pleasure that I bring a message for your yearbook. The students and teachers of Bonnie Doon Composite High School are making its first year of history.

The Bonnie Doon School is a fine modern building and is in great contrast to the old Strathcona High School building where many of the present staff taught last year. When the latter school was built in 1908 it was considered one of the finest in Canada. During its half century of operation the school had a reputation for producing scholars, athletes and good citizens.

Your school is fifty years younger. It has the staff and physical facilities for providing even a better high school education. As our civilization moves forward the purpose of our school changes. The tremendous advances in science require highly skilled workers and clever scientists to make further progress in that field. The improved methods of transportation and communication are making our world a single community in which nations must live together. The problems of government are becoming more complex at all levels—that is, municipal, provincial, national and international. Citizens must therefore be better educated and more informed. The shorter work week has increased leisure time and has generally raised the standard of living.

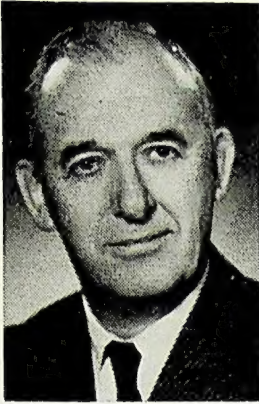
For these reasons each student should develop his personal resources and abilities to his maximum capacity. The high school curriculum provides for those who seek a general education or a university education.

We expect Bonnie Doon graduates to assume their responsibility in solving the present world problems by bringing about a society of reasonable, well-informed, and intelligent people.

May your school take its place among the Great Schools.

—W. P. Wagner,
Superintendent of Schools.

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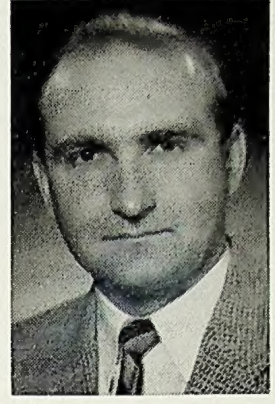
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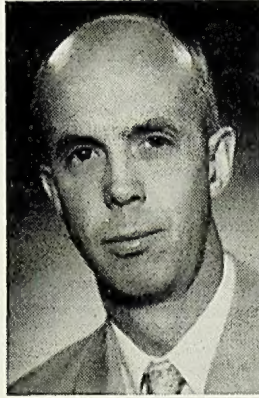
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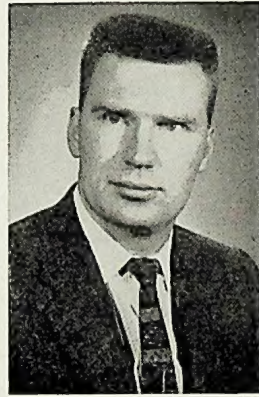
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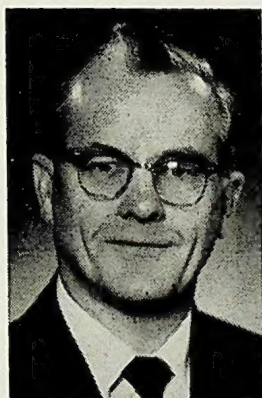
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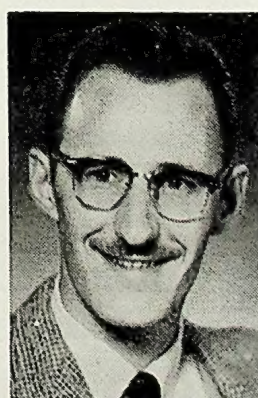
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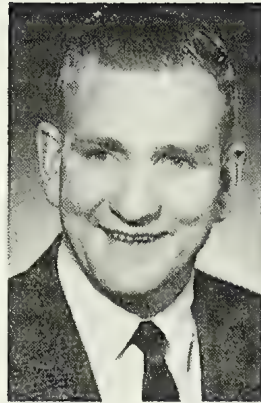


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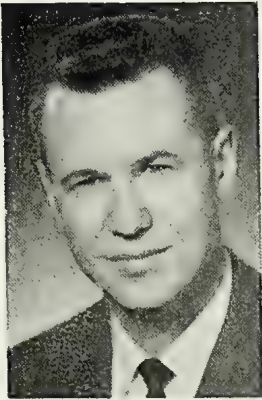
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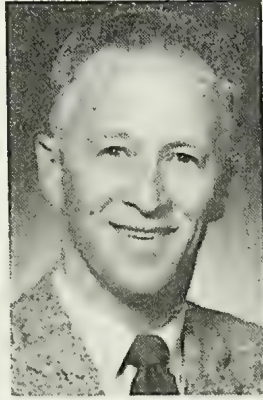
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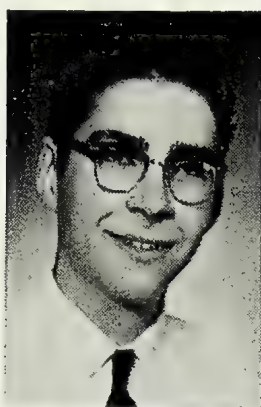


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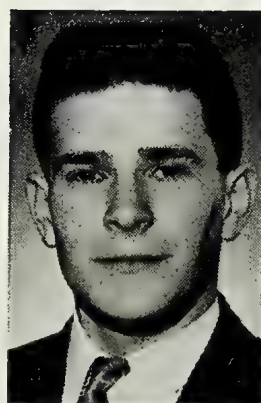
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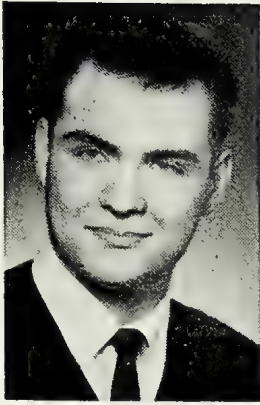


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We also want to thank Mr. B. Anderson and Mr. Andy Strathearn of a downtown department store for suggesting the very Scottish title for our book. And thank you, students, for backing our campaigns.

—Viv and Ed.

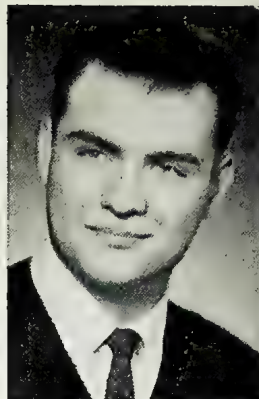


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president's message

The first year of any organization is almost invariably the most difficult; there are no precedents on which to base the procedure, and there are many minor difficulties of establishment to overcome. It is also the most important year; standards must be set and opinions are formed. Our first year at Bonnie Doon has been no exception, but the problems we faced were greatly minimized by the unification and co-operation of the student body.

Usually, the first attempts of a school in the field of athletic competition are feeble and ineffectual, because of a lack of spirit and past unity. Our participants, however, defied this natural law by ranking high in the league standings and making the name of Bonnie Doon one to respect. Even more outstanding was the unfaltering support they received from the students, creating a school spirit which was unequalled anywhere in the city.

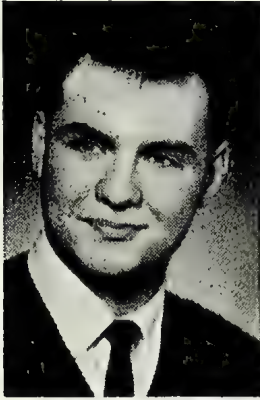
Greatly handicapped by the temporary absence of a completed gym, the nucleus of most extracurricular activities, we were unfortunately not able to have the number of social functions to which we are accustomed. Those that we did have, however, were successful, and the Assemblies Board deserves our sincerest thanks for their efforts.

We were fortunate indeed, in our inaugural year, to have with us a very capable and competent group of instructors and advisors, who gave unstintingly of their time and efforts to assist us at all times. To them we are deeply indebted.

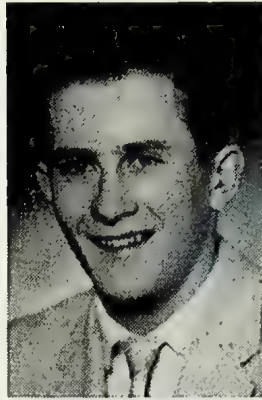
In a situation such as ours this year, with many problems and grievances to face, the school citizens could easily have resigned themselves to a pessimistic outlook from the beginning. The outlook, however, was by far the principal factor in our early development, and has established a foundation which will provide a sound stepping stone for the future years.

—Ken Welsh, President.

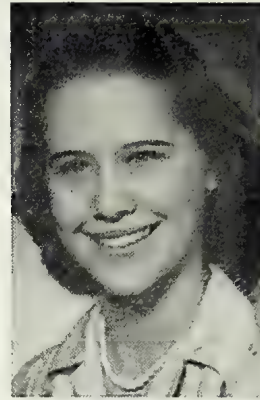
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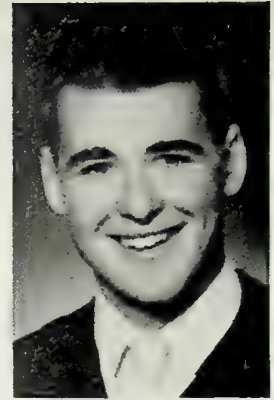
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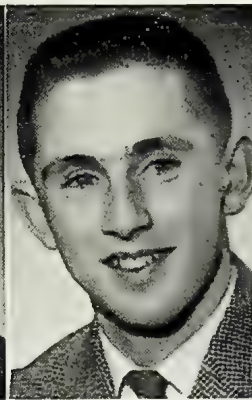
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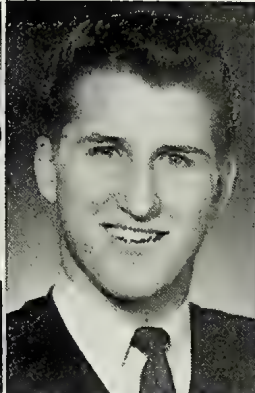


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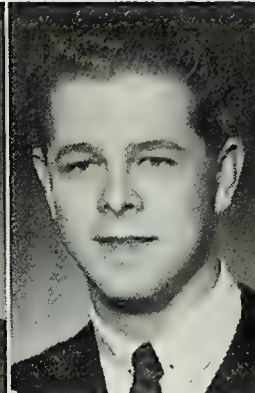
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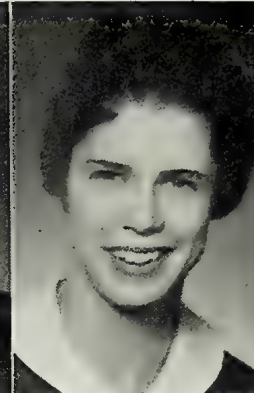
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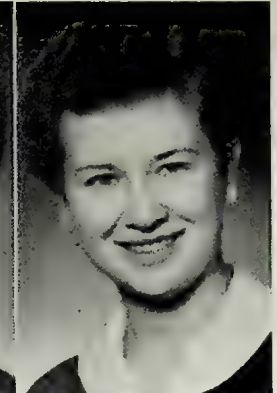
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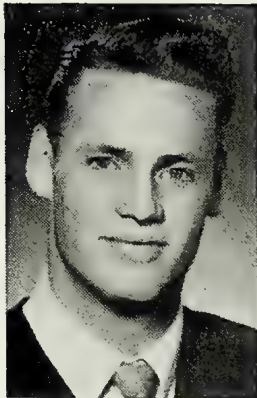
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class history

For most of us, the commencement of this school year brought with it a feeling of uneasiness and strangeness as we gathered together from numerous schools to the unfamiliar walls of Bonnie Doon. Behind us were fond records and friendships of past years. Some of us were now to face the last and most crucial step in our high school education with misgivings. However, our trepidations did not last long. We found a new and exciting bond within the friendly atmosphere of Bonnie Doon. Old acquaintances were soon supplemented by new associates and our scholastic and social education was advancing another step.

This inaugural year has been a memorable one, due largely to the competent leadership of our principal, Mr. Ward. His encouragement, advice and reliable cheery greeting have provided confidence and incentive to make this a successful year. Education-wise he has fulfilled his duties and left a lasting impression. However, his services have not stopped at the bare requirements. He has led the way in school spirit by loyally cheering his teams towards victory throughout the athletic year.

And what a year for sports it has been! Although we distinguished ourselves as top competitors in all the major sports, this was not our most cherished achievement. We will remember the enthusiasm and loyalty of the entire school. It wasn't only the team members who suffered the loss of those few close games. Every Bonnie Dooner endured, along with the players the disappointment from these heartbreaking contests. With their support our "Lancers" pushed themselves to third place in football standings, handily topped the city basketball league, lost out by a single point in playoffs, and then captured the city volleyball championship without a loss. Now, as our track season gets under way, we have shown tremendous possibilities—if only all our athletes can keep themselves eligible.

What else has contributed to the unity and satisfaction which has grown among us throughout the year? I feel that it has been the success of our many clubs and houseleague activities. They have given everyone a chance to participate in moulding our school spirit. Another factor is the friendliness that exists between students and teachers resulting in co-operation that is so necessary for maximum learning. The hours of persevering work which went into our year play proved most gratifying. "The Silver Whistle" has been the talk of the school since its production, even including comments of Hollywood lives for our stars. And where has there been a more outstanding display of talent than in our "Lit"? Even our noon hours have been refreshed by the lively music of Bonnie Doon's disk jockeys.

Throughout the year we have looked forward to Doon's Doin's, which has kept us informed on all our activities. Our news sheet familiarized us with many of the students through its student interviews. Now as we branch off on our separate ways we can carry with us the Tam o' Shanter—Bonnie Doon's first yearbook.

Scholastically, Bonnie Doon has produced many outstanding students in its first year, as can be seen by the number of academic awards. The rest of us less brilliant strivers console ourselves with

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Vivian Darroch
Valedictorian

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Officially, tonight is an end—an end of getting up at eight o'clock and coming home at four; an end of classes and homework and of being told what to do; and an end of what we sometimes think has been senseless routine. How many times have we rebelled against this? Why didn't we let go? Admittedly, because our teachers and our parents wouldn't let us. But tonight we realize why they wouldn't let us stop. Tonight we share with them their feeling about our future. Now, our future after Grade 12 is close enough to us that we are capable of summoning up a feeling of anticipation, and we look ahead with awe.

Immediately, when we think of the future, we say, "I will be an engineer, a mechanic, a housewife—". Do we think, "First, I will be a person. What kind of a person will I be?"

Let us reflect on the people we have known in our lives. Remember, when we were very young, how important it was for the boys to be accepted by Joe, because Joe's dad was a policeman. And remember how wonderful it was when we girls could call Mary a friend. (Mary's doll had real hair, you know!) When we weren't accepted by these two, didn't we go home and cry and resolve that we were better than "old Joe" or "old Mary" anyway? Nevertheless, weren't we hurt? As we grew older, didn't similar incidents of being rejected make us angry? It is unfortunate that, so often, friendships are based on what we can get—prestige or some material thing. We haven't always considered that, in order to last, friendships must be based upon what we give each other.

Remember the real friend who did give to us? He was the friend who met us one day and overlooked the foolish, weak things that are a part of us. He was the one who looked a little further past our exterior and found the rarer part of us that no one else had quite bothered to find. He made us happier and made every day significant.

Out of our friendships that have held, and out of the ones that have broken, we have learned much about people. We know we are not all of the same capacities, nor of the same ambitions, nor do we share the same enjoyments. Then why do we try to be the same? Haven't we learned, by now, that being the same is not important? That true friendships do not depend upon being the same?

After all, what did the friend we really loved have? He had sincerity and the gift of being himself. He gave us ideas about which to think—ideas which were different enough from our own to give us fresh viewpoints. In our growing up, we have learned the need of having such friendships. In our future years, the need will be even more apparent—but we should never forget that true friendships are not formed by imitation. They can only come through ignoring the unimportant differences between ourselves and others and by striving to give to others our better thoughts and deeds.

After this June, we will go towards the future as engineers, mechanics, housewives . . . but we will not be unprepared and alone. When we need them—and it may not be for many years yet—the lessons and examples of our teachers will be there. We will follow them. And our parents will always be with us—ready to help us however they can, no matter what we do. Because, though we will be adults, we will still be their children. Right now, they believe in us. Let us not fail them.

All that is left to say is "goodbye". We are bewildered and we have a frightened idea that it may be a "goodbye" to childhood. It is. Adulthood was here when we learned to drive; when one night we could no longer buy a student's ticket to the movies—and tomorrow we will vote, and next year we may be married.

From now on, responsibilities will rush at us and pile on top of each other. Let us meet these responsibilities. As adults, let us accept them as our duty. As new adults, let us face them with the instruments that have been given us by our associations, our teachers, our parents.

And with all that we have been given, we will succeed.

—Vivian Darroch, Valedictorian.

class history—continued

the theory, "It ain't the things you don't know what gets you into trouble; it's the things you know for sure what ain't so".

From this eventful year it is difficult to select the most outstanding highlights. To each of us, our senior year has meant something different and we all treasure our personal memories. Nevertheless a common burning pride in our newly christened Alma Mater is shared by all. We have helped to form an enviable pattern for future Bonnie Doon graduates and we may say, "To you we throw the torch, be yours to hold it high".

—Ken Cahoon, Class Historian.

ANDERSON, Bob

Known to his friends as "Silver Tooth," he likes sports, girls, dances, English and Social. His two dislikes are Math and Chem. You will often find Bob consoling himself with a chocolate milk shake. Bob is active in all sports. He's a member of the swim team, and played senior football.

Ambition: To take English at the U. of A. and then go into journalism.

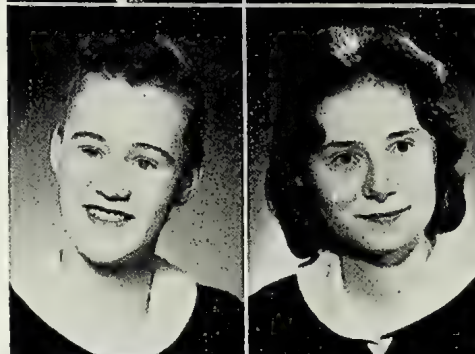
Pr.d.: To be the Journal police court reporter.



ARMSTRONG, Pat

Tricia's pet peeve is brothers, but she likes sports, clothes, and music. Pat is active in many sports and enjoys a good Chinese dinner, as well as swimming and the Glee Club.

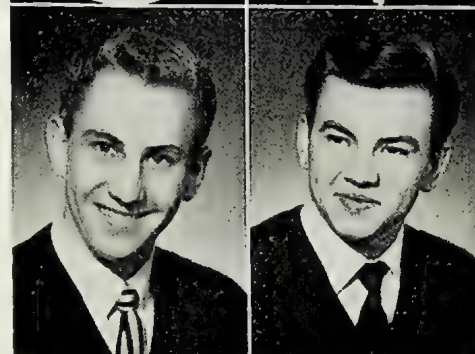
Ambition: Airline Stewardess. Fasten your seat belts, please!



BADOWSKY, Peter

"Quite feasible" is the interjection often heard in a conversation in which Pete is involved. An active athlete, he was the quarterback of our football team this year, and participates in other sports such as hockey and baseball. This young man is crazy about girls with curly blonde hair and also enjoys a good football game. Pete's pet peeve is people who pedal bicycles to school.

Ambition: To finish Physics 30.

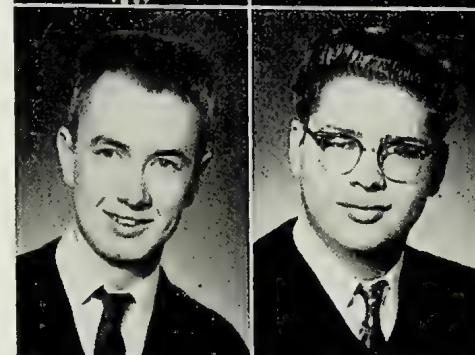


BELL, George

"Let's mobiliate," and George is on his way. He likes hotrods, custom cars, girls and food, but he dislikes girls who talk too much, and gook wagons. His favorite foods are hamburgers and root beer. His one pet peeve is people who drive with their radiator caps over the white line.

Ambition: To build a dragster that will reach 300 m.p.m. in a quarter mile drag race.

Will a rocket to the moon do?



BONE, Elizabeth Anne

"Is that right?" says Betty Anne. She likes student teachers and 3:30 p.m. She dislikes people who crack their knuckles, and Monday mornings. Her pet peeve is being called an Eastern hick and her favorite food is egg rolls. Betty's favorite sport is archery.

Ambition: Nursing, and to pass Math 30.

What would we do without night school?



ARMFIELD, Judy

"Alrighty," and Calgary are both connected with Judy. She likes Calgary so there must be a special attraction there. Small brothers and girls in blue jeans are her main dislikes. Judy likes to skate and swim.

Ambition: University if she passes physics. Just keep studying!



AUSTIN, Karen

A native of Ontario, Karen finds French, English Literature, and acting are usually as enjoyable in Alberta. She is a member of the Drama Club.

Ambition: To pass Math 30 and after graduation to obtain a B.A. in Dramatic Art.

She hopes to star in the production "The Three Bears"!



BAUN, Victor

Travelling and meeting people of different nationalities is Vic's favorite pastime. He dislikes the noisy but he likes the quiet. He should get along just fine.

Ambition: To become a Forester. Hope you make it, Doc!



BLEVISS, Allan

"Big Bopper" says, "Hey, you gasher!" and then he'll stop you and explain why he's peeved at his brother today. He likes Old Scona, Math and labs, and about foods—he loves 'em all. Allan's active in DeMolay and the Regal Car Club.

Ambition: To attend University and then take business administration in the U.S.A.

We think you are destined to be an office boy!



BOYKO, Helen

"Happy" doesn't have much to say, but we do know that she likes Pitch. Her favorite food is a banana split. Her activities include houseleague basketball, inter-school volleyball, badminton, bowling, and golf.

Ambition: College.

Pr. d.: To walk down the aisle next year!



BRAITHWAITE, Lorne

"Meanwhile back in Dewbury," is the extent of Fuzz's vocabulary. Lorne is active in a variety of sports but he says, "I'm a lousy basketball player". His likes include beautiful cheerleaders, Math and jiving, but he dislikes Social Studies and Shakespeare. Lorne is our very able Grad Class president.

Ambition: To succeed in future as a mathematician of some sort.

He's the mostest!

BRIGGS, Wendy

"Bumps" as Wendy is known to some, likes water skiing, horseback riding, Johnny Mathis records, and oil painting. Her dislikes include Math, sewing and noisy people, but a turkey dinner is the only thing that will relieve her of these dislikes.

Ambition: Airline stewardess and someday visit Bermuda.

You just might do both at the same time!

BROWN, Judith

Judy is greatly interested in weekends, especially those spent with a certain U. of A. student. Much of the rest of her spare time is taken up with work at the Public Library, and with the books of the Chess and Checker Club, of which she is treasurer.

Ambition: To attend the U. of A.

Could this be to get a Ph.D. for library work?

BRYANT, Elenor

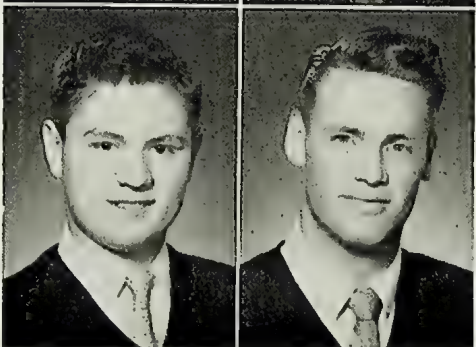
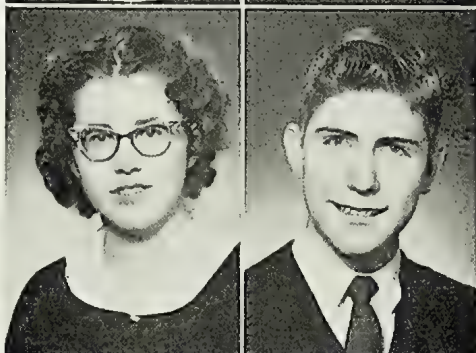
Much of Nonie's time is taken up with swimming, sewing and the Drama Club, of which she is treasurer. She abhors Monday morning and boys who don't act their age.

Ambition: To get through Grade 12 and to take nursing at the University in Utah.

BUCHANAN, Bob

Bob, "Buck" to his friends, has water on the brain, participating in swimming, sailing, and fishing. He dislikes oysters, leaky boats, and lousy fishing weather. "Holy Crow" is his favorite saying. He likes his steaks rare, so perhaps his favorite saying should be "Holy Cow".

Ambition: Lawyer?



BRANDON, Loris

"Don't worry" is Loris' consoling phrase. She likes spectator sports, Chinese food, Y Teens and Gene, but dislikes getting up early. Loris is Vice President of the Science Club.

Ambition: To get her R.N.

We're sure she will!

BROWNE, Carol Ann

When Kitten says, "You aren't very nice, are you?" we know she doesn't really mean it. Allan is first on her list of likes, but long haired boys are out.

Ambition: Interior decorating (unless Allan changes her mind).

BROWN, Ted

Do you know that Ted likes cars, airplanes, records and lemon mer-angue pie? Then we also know that his pet peeve is the school bus (E.T.S.)

Ambition: C.A.P. (Commercial Airlines Pilot).

We'll admit that's better than driving a bus.

BUCHANAN, John

"It's a gas, John!" Active in Student Government and the Year-book and News Sheet staff, this boy goes for steak 1½ inches thick and done medium rare, with mashed barabolli, but dislikes nosey people, inhibitions and western music. He enjoys music, sports and girls.

Ambition: To get married and have a happy home.

Go get him, girls!

CAHOON, Kenneth

"But officah! I never did it!" are the protesting words of our Senior Basketball captain, "Calhoun". Ken is partial to apple pie and people who like to talk. His only pet peeve is "inquisitive little brothers". Ken maintains that his other school activities are "homework mostly". Among the awards he has received are the Ben Brooks Athletic Award and a Citizenship Certificate which enabled him to visit Ottawa last year.

Ambition: To get married and make lots of money!

P.S.—Ken says "Yeh, Cardston".

CALDERWOOD, Leola

Mae is a non-resident student from Granum, Alberta. Her extra-curricular activities include I.S.C.F., Glee Club, Swim Club, and Wit and Wisdom editor of the yearbook. An honor student in Grades 10 and 11, last summer she won a trip to the U.N. Summer School in Banff.

Ambition: To obtain a B.A. degree at the U. of A.

Best of everything, Mae!

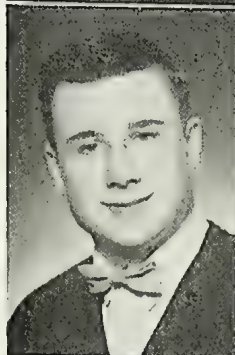


CARLEY, Sandra

"Kids' day at the pool hall" warns a certain blonde (boy) that Sandy is around. She likes all sports, turkey dinner, and is an active member of the Booster Club and houseleague. An athletic award winner last year, she isn't too sports minded towards teachers who give too much homework.

Ambition: To be a Physical Education teacher.

Watch for Sandy!



CHALICE, April

"Is that right?" may often be heard as April parades past. Stan, food, calypso music and living agree with her, while Math 30 is her only dislike. She prefers barbecued spare-ribs but dislikes the idea that there was no Frosh Day. April is a room rep, personal editor of the yearbook and typist and secretary of the news sheet.

Ambition: To get her R.N. and catch a guy (Stan K.)

We'll cross our fingers for you!

CARTER, Lorne

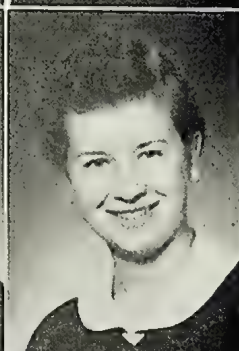
This fellow left our school very early in the year. It was nice having you while you were here, Lorne!

CHANASYK, Albert

Al's major likes are money and money and money! But he does spend a lot of time with golf, football, and baseball too. He doesn't like sacks, nor homework, nor French.

Ambition: To take engineering.

Honestly though, good luck!



CHARETTE, Anne-Louise

Anne is quite certain that "That's beside the point!" And sometimes she's right. Our Grad Class secretary likes Chess, Art and good food. She's busy in the Drama Club—when she's not hating Physics.

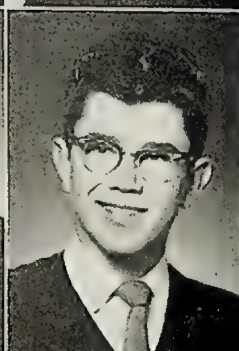
Ambition: To obtain a B. of Ed.

Lots of luck, Anne!

CHAROW, Ken

"Holy Cow" and "Julius" are apparently an inseparable pair. "Julie" likes short people (under 5'4") and dislikes tall people (over 5'4"). An active sportsman, Ken enjoys playing games, but as yet we haven't discovered what these games are. He is also an active member of the Science Club.

Ambition: To become an architect.



CHORNEY, Leonard Alexander

"What is this?" says Len, who likes sports, guitar music, cars, and girls. He dislikes party poopers and French 30. Hamburgers are his favorite food and crooked pool cues are his pet peeve. He's active in the Science Club.

Ambition: Engineering.

Good show!

CLARKSON, Ardith

Eating, sleeping, and having fun on Friday night are three of "Art's" favorite pastimes. Her dislikes include school in general (math in particular) and people who volunteer answers to teachers' questions.

Ambition: To make tons of money (literally?)



COLE, Betty

"I feel like a dead rabbit"—that's Betty this morning. Garlic, "Shock" and hotrods are Bet's list of likes. She gets riled when she hears brothers yelling "Get out of the bathroom!" Pizza is her favorite food and her pet peeves are girls who get home from dates early. Betty is active on school publication staffs.

Ambition: To finish school and marry a Texas oil king.

You won't find one of those around here!

COLE, Joyce

"Just wait a second." Clothes, food, football, weekends and boys (especially) head the list of Joyce's likes. She dislikes the color red and too much work. Her favorite food is anything that contains chocolate. Joyce has received awards in typing and her sporting activities include Edmonton Eskimo cheerleading and swimming.

Ambition: Well, it depends.

Depends if he'll let you work or not, Joyce?

COOPER, Jean

If Jeannie's around we usually hear her say, "Oh, heck!" She is probably complaining about someone who is disgusted with teenagers. She enjoys social periods, spectator sports, steak, and Chinese food. Jean is a member of our yearbook personal staff.

Ambition: To take Education at the U. of A.

If the school bell and church bell don't get mixed, here will be an instructress of knowledge!

COVEY, Dwight

English assignments appear to be the main dislikes of Dwight, while chicken, broomball and bowling rate high with him.

Ambition: To become an electrician.

Predestined: To spend his life wondering which end of the wire to pick up.

DAVID, Doug

"I don't know," is Doug's favorite saying. He likes food, sports, girls, recorded music, clothes, cars, but dislikes homework, walking, exerting himself, and the odd teacher. Doug's favorite food is turkey with all the trimmings.

Ambition: To graduate from U. of A. with a Law degree.

We're behind you.

DEACON, Betty

"Deak" likes Ron, football games and English. She dislikes conceited boys and homework but when the menu says spaghetti, she's all smiles. She is vice president of "Kia Ora" and is an active skier.

Ambition: To become a Lab. Technician.

Just fine, Betty!



COOK, Lynne

"Cloud 9, Honey" is often heard coming from Cookie. This chick likes pink and charcoal Chevs, bop, and Chinese food. She dislikes work and homework. Her pet peeve is long haired music.

Ambition: To be a nurse and to travel.

We believe there is a church somewhere between them!



COTTRELL, Avril

"That's nice" is Avril's favorite comment. She likes turkey, and fish and chips, but she dislikes older brothers who don't bring home their friends (boys, that is!) She is a member of the Hardisty Teens as well as our news sheet staff.

Ambition: To obtain a B.Sc. in Nursing.

Future patients will tread only on the paths of recovery once pills are administered by Nurse Cottrell!

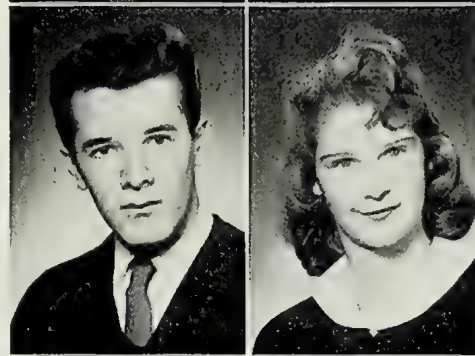


DARROCH, Vivian

Viv likes people, rain, and pianos. (It's our opinion she likes talking, too!) And she has no dislikes, except maybe Math! As for activities in sports, she stoutly declares "I walk to school". Viv is busy working on our Student Council executive as well as editing our yearbook.

Ambition: To become a medical doctor.

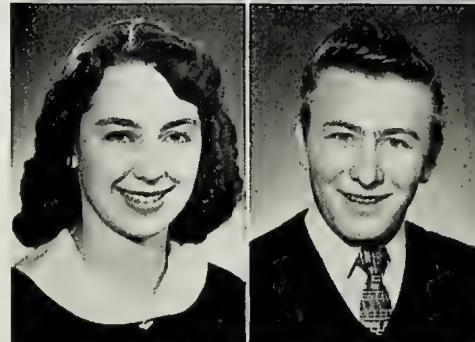
We think your grin alone will cure anyone, Viv!



DAVIDSON, Lynne

Lynne's main dislike is "school" in general. Her favorite expression is "You devil". "All kinds" is the listing for her favorite foods. She makes no pets of her peeves as they have been reported to be "everything".

Ambition: To marry a millionaire. Happy hunting!



DEPNER, Richard

"I'm glad you think so" is Dickie's favorite saying. Watch this guy; he goes for other fellows' girls. Dick's school interests lie in the Swim Club. He dislikes physics and will eat anything edible.

Ambition: To be a Chartered Accountant.

Good figuring, Dick!

DES ROSIERS, Lois

Nicknamed "Luigi," Lois is frequently heard saying, "Let's get a drink of water, this is going to be a dry class." Luigi likes money and ambitious people. Not very fond of Social 30, her pet peeves are quiet people and getting up early.

Ambition: To graduate and be a Psychiatric Nurse.

Probably destined to be the patient instead.

DOWNIE, Harvey Richard

Often heard snarling "Get out—!" Likes money, girls that don't yak, cars, and chicken. Most of his spare time is taken up with hockey, pool, and golf. Harv's pet dislikes are some girls that wear knee socks, and homework.

Ambition: Undecided.

Have a good life, Harv!

ELLENWOOD, Larry

Bananas, money, and sports are "Tub's" likes, while his main dislike is the rule of the parking lot. Larry is kept busy with the Curling and Swim Clubs, and he has earned two minor sport awards.

Ambition: To attend U. of A. and write new rules for the parking lot.

Probably destined to write new rules for the parking lot.

ENSSLEN, Edda

Edda likes books, classical music and paintings, but dislikes western music and typing. While fruit is her favorite food, her pet peeve is wrong French pronunciation. Edda is interested in Glee Club, I.S.C.F., and works hard on the yearbook advertising staff.

Ambition: French and Mathematics teacher.

Her students will know their French pronunciation!

FARRIS, Ron

Fried frog's legs and peanut butter sandwiches are Ron's health foods. Physics 30 is one of his pet peeves, and paying people for rides to school is his other peeve. Ron has received an athletic award for his activities in football.

Ambition: To go to Varsity.

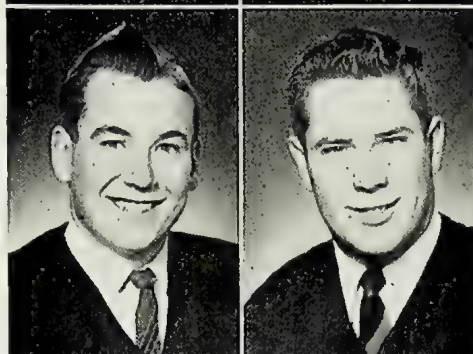
Best of luck, Ron!



DORSCHIED, Sharon

When you hear the phrase "tutti frutti" you know that "Shing" can't be far away. Sharon likes a number of things, some of which are '55 Cadillacs, Vic, and wiener roasts. There are some things, however, that she cannot tolerate, and some of these are "punks," "hoods," and Grade 11 boys in Science 10.

Ambition: To be a Psychiatric Nurse and to travel.



DUNN, Jim

Jim's famous last words are, "Who cares?" He likes sports and any kind of food. Hotrods that don't run are Jim's pet peeves. Jim is active in golf, football, baseball, and the school Curling and Swim Clubs. De Molay keeps Jim busy, too.

Ambition: Business Administrator. For who?



ELLIOT, Elaine

"Wouldn't that frost you!" explains Elaine. She likes understanding people, and food in large quantities. Elaine dislikes "the lack of more hours in a day" and conceited social climbers. This pert young lady's pet peeve is rowdy people who don't know when to stop. Elaine is the elected member to the Athletics Board and is active in basketball and swimming.

Ambition: To be a Physiotherapist.

You'll do O.K., Elaine!



EVANS, Dave

"Dave" the playboy, likes blondes, brunettes, redheads, and flashy cars, but he dislikes dead parties and going steady. His pet peeves are anything that girls do. His activities include the Drama Club, eating, sleeping, and supervising the hallways at noontime. Any other time he can be satisfied with either Chinese food or southern fried chicken.

Ambition: To spend a million dollars.

Need any help?



FENSKE, Robert

"How you all doing?" Bob's favorite phrase shows his interest in others. He enjoys guns, hunting, and art. Naturally his favorite food is roast wild fowl. Bob dislikes teachers and English 30, but he participates in curling, baseball, and pool.

Ambition: To become an Aeronautical Engineer.

Good for you, Bob!

FIRTH, Merrilee

Merrilee is a violinist in our school orchestra, and she likes music, art, sewing, and writing, but she dislikes getting up before eleven, and long greasy hair. Breaded veal cutlets could top her menu at any time.

Ambition: To go to University—but what for?

GERDES, Marlene

"I'm just starved," is Marlene's favorite saying. She likes sewing, long letters, spending money, and busy weekends. She dislikes silent studies and Monday mornings. Her pet peeve is the nickname "Blondie".

Ambition: To attend University and obtain a MRS.

Good luck, Marlene!

GILLETT, Carolyn

President of the Swimming Club and social editor of the yearbook, Carolyn likes Chester, small cars, and weekends. She dislikes Mondays and homework.

Ambition: To become an Elementary School teacher.

Our response to this is simply, "Oh, those lucky students."

GUSTAFSON, Rodney

"Don't look at me," says Gus. He likes motorcycles and sport cars, but he dislikes women drivers, show-offs, and spinach. His favorite food is pork and beans on a fishing trip, but his pet peeves are "orders".

Ambition: To be a politician.

HARKNESS, Mary

"I'm just coming." Mary, a Grade 11 academic award winner, dislikes jazz, and her likes include good arguments and reading. As for food, she admits pastries and fancy cookies are her number one weakness.

Ambition: To take Dietetics at U. of A. and hopes to work in Britain.

Let us know if you like the land of smog!"

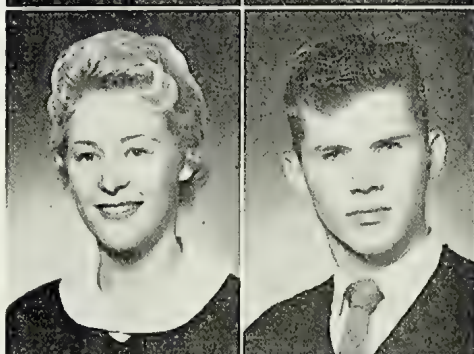


GAMBLE, Anita

Anita's likes include Dennis, all foods, sewing and playing the piano. But Math tests, Monday mornings and Thursday nights spoil her week for her. Anita is secretary-treasurer of the Science Club.

Ambition: To become an elementary school teacher.

Probably destined to teach ABC's to her own little elementaries at home.

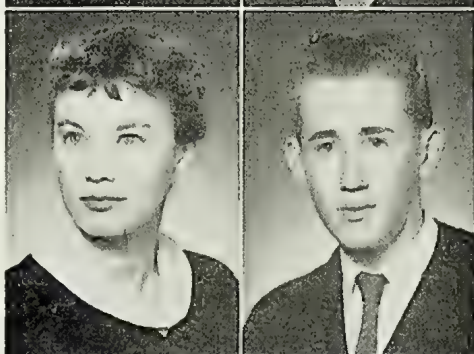


GIBSON, Gary

Gary likes girls and engines. For pastimes, he fishes or hunts, and in school he is busy in the Science Club. Gary maintains he will eat anything. He has received an award for city driving in the "Roadeo!"

Ambition: To become a geologist.

Say, if he'll eat anything, let's pass him an old hat sometime!

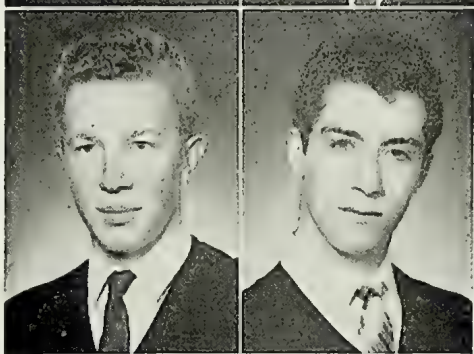


GRAHAM, Ken

"Good luck to the undergrads and may they enjoy their next three years in high school," are Ken's parting words to B.D.C.H.S. Ken is the publicity manager of the Drama Club and has worked hard at his job to do it well. Ken, like many others, likes chicken, Chinese food, hockey, outdoor sports, and girls.

Ambition: To get a job.

Wonder how hard he'll try!

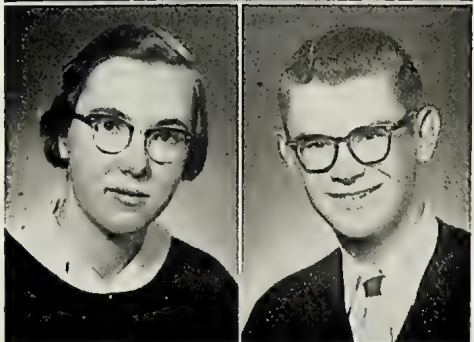


HAIGH, Terry

Math, poker, chemistry and dancing include most of Terry's likes, but he absolutely dislikes homework. Chinese food is all that is necessary to satisfy Terry. "Stuck-up" girls are his pet peeve. Terry has fun playing hockey.

Ambition: Chartered Accountant.

We noticed you were interested in figures!



HARTLEY, Michael

Mike's favorite saying is "Yeh Winnipeg," and his likes are Winnipeg Blue Bombers and the Manchester United soccer team. Mike dislikes peaceful people and married women. His pet peeve (in case you can't guess) is the Eskimos. Mike plays soccer and is a member of the Chess and Checker Club.

Ambition: To go to University.

Fine, Mike!

HASKELL, Joanne

Jo's Motto: "Look for the best in a person first, the bad points are not the ones that count." Her likes include sewing, dancing and Social Studies, but she dislikes people who can't pass tests on their own and students that lack school spirit are her pet peeves, and baked Alaska is first on her food list. Skating and curling are her sports activities and she is also on the yearbook staff.

Ambition: To obtain her B.Sc. in Nursing.

Four more years of school, Jo?

HEACOCK, Ian

"Hoot man" is typical of Ian. He likes only some girls and dislikes the people who don't like bagpipes. He also likes strawberries because they go so well with the color of his hair. Ian is the president of the Drama Club and circulation manager of our yearbook.

Ambition: To get rich quick.

Hoot man!

HILLER, Carolyn

Carolyn, an academic award winner, likes reading and doing crossword puzzles in the Journal, but her one dislike is Social exams. Fake western movies on T.V. are her pet peeve. Carolyn sings in the Glee Club and is an ardent member of the I.S.C.F.

Ambition: To become a registered nurse.

And a very pretty one you will be!

HOOD, Ronald Gordon

Ron likes handicrafts and reading travel folders, but dislikes smart-alecs and bigshots. Apple crumble and hamburgers are enough to make his suit complete. His pet peeve is adults who think all teenagers are juvenile delinquents.

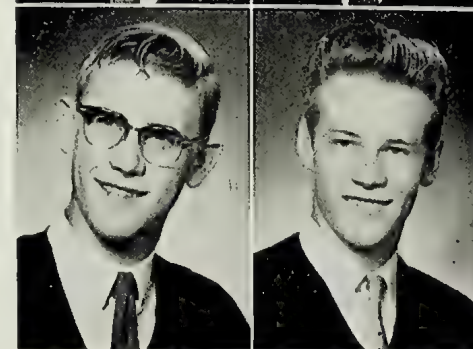
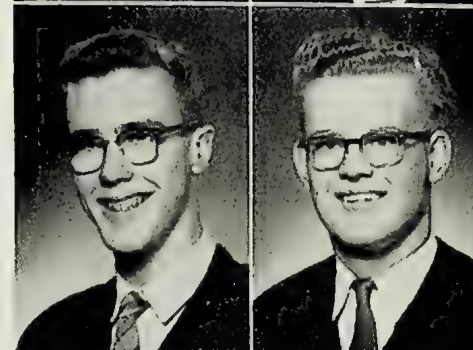
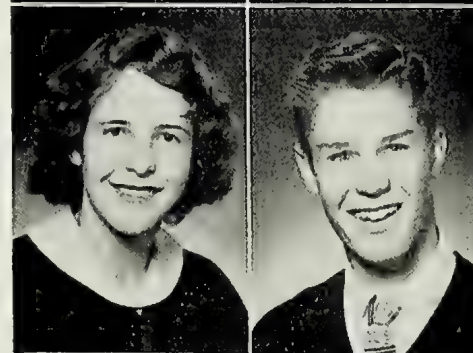
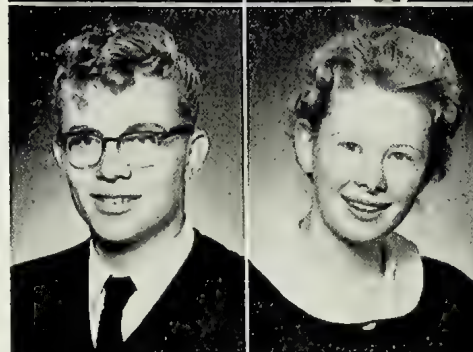
Ambition: To travel and live in different countries.

Hope you do, Ron! Send us a postcard!

HUBICK, Allan

He likes breakfast, dinner and supper and "If you don't believe me just ask me," he says. He dislikes homework and his neighbor's dog. He is active in I.S.C.F.

Ambition: He won't let us in on it.



HAY, Lawrence

Lawrence likes everything and everybody except "lazy" teachers who preach, or teachers who give tests without warning. Lawrence is active in the Chess and Checker Club and the Science Club.

Ambition: To become a medical doctor.

The best of everything in the world to you!

HEWITT, Marlene

"No doubt" or "Wouldn't that frost you?" are often heard coming from Marlene. Helping others in any way she can is Peggy's main activity, although she likes dancing too. Her pet peeve is people with no sense of humor. Comment made on school activities is "I attend".

Ambition: To be a teacher and eventually a social worker.

HOLT, Lionel

We can recognize Lionel as soon as we hear "could be" in the halls. He likes pork chops, sports, and girls, but he dislikes French. He has a great deal of fun curling and swimming.

Ambition: University.

We've got our fingers crossed!

HORESTER, Brian

"Who goofed?" are the famous words of Mr. Horester. Customized cars, all sports (especially football) and girls are his likes. His only dislike is homework on the weekends. Whenever you smell steak, you'll see Brian close by. Brian played football at S.C.H.S. (Traitor!)

Ambition: To receive his diploma in business administration.

What type of business would you like to administrate?

HUIE, Don

An easy fellow to please, Don likes a great variety of things, but is especially fond of "red strap" jeans and steak dinners. Bowling is another of his prime interests.

Ambition: To become a chartered accountant.

HUME, Leonard

Len, and his priceless sense of humor, says he likes classical music, big bands, "and me!" He dislikes getting up before dawn (do we blame him?). Len will eat anything that is readily available—food, that is!

Ambition: No different—to make money!

P.S.: The eternal mystery to him is, "How do you do this question?"

JASPER, Lori

Lori likes football, hockey, jazz, and Don, and she's not very hard to please. Her favorite food is shrimp and she spends some of her time assisting the school librarian.

Ambition: To live in New York.

That's quite a long walk from here!

JOBSON, David

When asked where the Student Union's money is Dave always echoes "How should I know?" (After all, he's only the treasurer.) Dave likes sports, girls and talking but he dislikes gigglers, essays and lab. reports. Steak and mushrooms are enough to fill his stomach. He was active on the senior football team.

Ambition: Chemical engineer.

Beware!

JOHNSTON, Robert

"Rarebot," as Bob is known, likes girls, cars, and all sports, but he dislikes giggly and stuck-up girls. He will eat anything eatable, and occupies his time with football, basketball, swimming, and bowling.

Ambition: To be an educated bum.

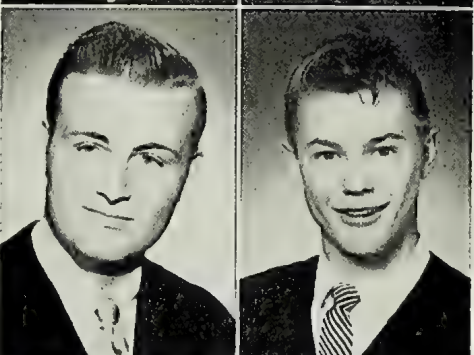
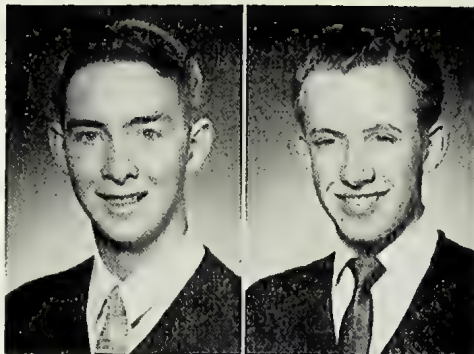
Predestined to be an excellent one!

KELLY, Jerry

"When your shoes wear out from walking, you'll be on your feet again." Jay likes all televised sports but he dislikes everything else on T.V. After a good session of sports, an order of charcoal-broiled spareribs is plenty to finish his evening off.

Ambition: To be a chartered accountant.

You'll make it, we're sure!



JACKSON, Bill

"How'd you get so handsome?" is "Handsome's" favorite saying. Bill likes basketball, girls of all types, and driving cars. He dislikes crabby people, including teachers, and homework. Chicken is his favorite food.

Ambition: To get to Varsity.

We're wondering if you'll ever get there, too, Handsome!

JANKE, John

John works hard on our yearbook advertising staff, but in his spare time he enjoys western music and brunettes. When he isn't being peeved about parallel parking, he's being annoyed about Monday mornings (and we don't blame him about that).

Ambition: To be a millionaire.

Predestined, with inflation, to be a billionaire.

JOHNSON, Janice

Janice usually answers any statement with the words, "Is that right?" Jan dislikes impudent students, boring teachers, knee socks, and childish boys. She enjoys working with teens, good marks, turkey dinners. Jan also has taught leathercraft to elementary students at the Y.M.C.A.

Ambition: To be a social worker.

You are getting good experience as elected member of our Assemblies Board and program convener of the Drama Club.

KACHMAN, Clarence

Clancy likes "Liz" best of all and his favorite is the Grey Cup Special. He dislikes grouchy girls. This year he's active in football, basketball, hockey, and track and field. This busy man deserves the major athletic award which he has received.

Ambition: To attend the University of Alberta.

Good for you!

KOZAK, Walter

"I'll tell you later." Walter, alias Wally, prefers brunettes, cars, and music, but dislikes a surplus of the opposite sex (sometimes) and "smart-alecs". His big peeve is "people who are nothing special but act like they are".

Ambition: Lakeside mansion, plenty of dough, and a Cadillac (solid gold).

Keep dreaming, fella, it's free!

KRYWKO, Wayne

"Good little car this one," spouts Wayne. He likes Volkswagens and one particular girl, but he dislikes big cars and Elvis. Hamburgers will suit him fine any day. His favorite pastimes are skiing and serving detention.

Ambition: Complete high school.

There's still plenty of time in your life for that!

LEGASSICK, Jerry Wayne

Jerry's comments always include "I will alot". Pets and children are among his likes, as well as football and other sports. His only dislike is Physics, and we can well understand that.

Ambition: Chartered Accountant (maybe) or Geologist (maybe).

Maybe neither!

LINDLEY, Fay

Fay is occupied with chess and checkers, badminton, basketball, and the Drama Club. Fay doesn't like boys who think that they have to make wise comments all the time and do so all during class.

Ambition: To receive an honors degree in languages and to travel.

Bet you visit England first!

LISKE, Judith Elizabeth

"You want to bet?" questions Judy, a former Fort Saskatchewanian. Sewing, singing, and French are among her likes, but she dislikes jeans. Her pet peeves are loud girls and show-offs but we're sure if we offered her fried chicken she would forget about them.

Ambition: To become a home economics teacher or else to have a musical career.

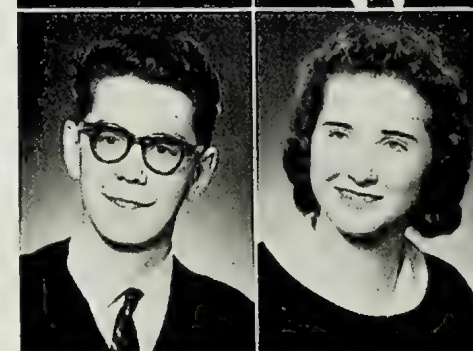
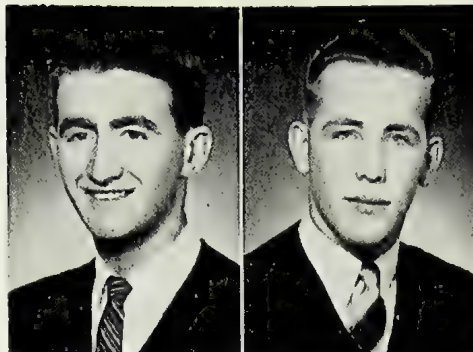
Doh, re, me, fah . . .

LOGAN, Blaine

"Well I'll be!" Blaine likes good food, Christmas turkey dinner, and good music. He dislikes academic schooling and blondes who aren't really blonde. His pet peeve is people who talk and say nothing. His school activities include being assistant advertising manager of the yearbook—and having fun!

Ambition: To hang around till next year, next time, etc.

Try real hard and maybe you'll do it, Blaine!



LARSON, Bernard

"What's the story on this?" is Bernie's constant query. This fellow dislikes girls who peroxide their hair. His favorite food is spaghetti and meatballs. Bernie is active in football, baseball, wrestling, and his school activities include the I.S.C.F., Chess and Checkers, and table tennis.

Ambition: Accountant.

He'll be after your number, girls!

LINDEN, Anne

Happy people, hockey games, fast music and weekends head Anne's list of likes. Unhappy people, "crabby" teachers and Social 30 are her dislikes. To put herself in a good mood she eats pineapple upside-down cake. Her pet peeve is people who think that they are better than anybody else.

Ambition: School teacher.

LINDGREN, Inez

"I wonder if I got a letter," is one thing Inez repeats quite often. This gal likes blue-eyed blondes, good music and chemistry, but she dislikes Chinese food and homework on weekends. Fish and chips appeal to her palate. Her one pet peeve is student teachers.

Ambition: To take a business course.

The marriage business, maybe!

LOCKHART, Dale

Dale's famous saying is "Back off, man". Chinese food and dances are his likes, and we're sure Chem 30 occupies plenty of his time, too. He enjoys gymnastics, hunting and fishing.

Ambition: To go to the U. of A.

LOVE, Shirley Anne

"O heck!" says Shirl when she sees kids who think they're tough. She likes "a certain guy" and dislikes snobs. Spaghetti and meatballs is this gal's favorite food. Shirl is interested in spectator sports.

Ambition: Undecided.

MACFARLAND, Cameron

Hot cakes, sports, cars and girls are all part of Cam's daily routine. His one dislike is loud-mouths. Hockey is the sport that he seems to like best.

Ambition: To get through Math 20.

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.



MARTIN, Lois

Lois is kept busy in I.S.C.F., in the Glee Club, and working on the Constitution Committee. For breakfast, dinner, and supper, Lois is perfectly willing to eat cheese. She has received academic awards in the past two years.

Ambition: To attend University.

We know you'll do just fine there!



McCALLUM, June

June likes paydays, cokes, and parties. She dislikes unfriendly people and tight permanents, and her pet peeves are commercials and quiz programs. June is a room representative this year.

Ambition: June's ambition is to tour Europe.

She'll probably be marooned in Paris—but she won't mind!

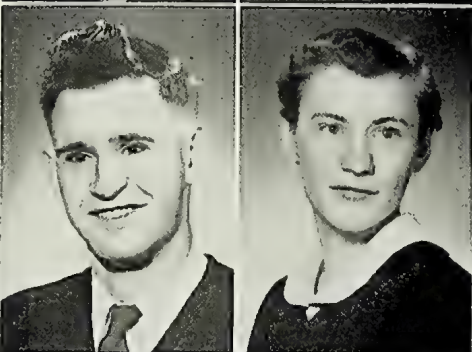


McCOY, Dale

Dale's likes are simple but necessary. They include sports, girls, cars, girls (again), and hunting. His chief dislike is homework, and his pet peeve is conceited girls. He has received numerous athletic awards in track and field, and he played on the senior football team. Dale's favorite saying is, "Just for a little while".

Ambition: To be a commercial pilot.

You might get there faster if you run. Good luck!



McCLUNG, Ted

Ted likes math, science, eating, curling and hunting, but dislikes Social Studies homework, blow-hards and "math teachers who queer you". He was president of the Science Club this year. Although he is undecided as yet about his vocation, we are sure that he will be a success in any field.

McDONAGH, Lorraine

Silent study periods or time limits on phone calls resound a "Yee—Gads" from Lorraine. She is vice president of the Art Club. Her likes are dancing, music, Lyle, clothes and anything Chinese.

Ambition: To become an X-ray Technician.

Good luck, Lorraine!



McDONALD, Richard Patrick

Richard dislikes our own Eskimos and also the excuses we Edmontonians make when the Eskimos lose. He does like chess and taking moving pictures, though. He is president of the Chess and Checker Club.

Ambition: Engineer.

You'd better learn to like the Eskimos or you'll have to engineer yourself out of Edmonton!

McFARLANE, Sharon

"Peanut" likes many sports (playing and watching) and chicken dinners, but dislikes homework and people who are taller than she. She is a member of the senior basketball team, the soccer league and the Booster Club.

Ambition: To be a Physical Education teacher.

McGUIRE, Sharon

Sharon is usually around when you hear a pronounced "Well, I guess!" Bunny likes Biology, weekends, dancing and purple cars. This gay lass has no dislikes, but her pet peeve is soup for lunch. Sharon is on the newspaper staff and the year-book staff.

Ambition: To get her R.N. and marry a millionaire.

Predestined to get her furs and diamonds.

McKAY, Joyce Audrey

"If you say so," answers Joyce to any statement made. She likes reading and apple pie, but her pet peeve is a show-off. Joyce curls and participates in table tennis.

Ambition: To become a Stewardess.

You'll be flying high soon, Joyce!

McLEAN, George Russell

Whenever spoken to, Russ has an ideal answer, "Quit complaining". Chicken is his favorite and his likes include Math 30 and Chemistry 30. His pet peeves are people who support the Winnipeg Blue Bombers and the idea of no Frosh Day. He's active in the Photo Club and the Science Club.

Ambition: Chartered Accountant.
Sounds fine, Russ!

NAYLOR, Gary

"Quite a bit," is what we hear from this sports-minded guy. He likes most girls and dislikes boys "who charge you to ride in their cars". Gary is both a football and basketball player . . . and what a player!

Ambition: To make money fast.
How?

NORENBERG, Harry

"Well, how about that?" Harry's interests are golf, swimming, and hamburgers. He also doesn't mind having "lots of money" in his pocket! He hates hard work—unless it is concerned with cars.

Ambition: B. of Commerce at U. of A.

Predestination: Zzzzz!

OGILVIE, Maureen

"Why don't you be nice for a change?" complains Maureen. She thrives on coffee, p.j. parties, shoes, and hats. She dislikes '59 cars and any kind of homework. Boys who don't like knee socks are Mo's pet peeve.

Ambition: To succeed in Grade 12 with a 60 average, then who cares?

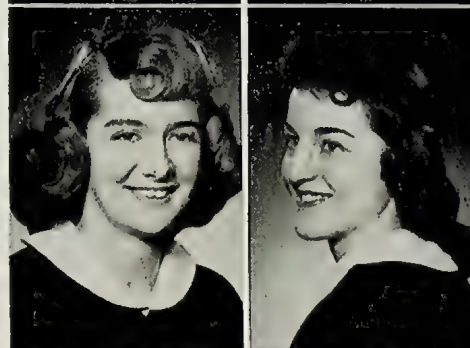
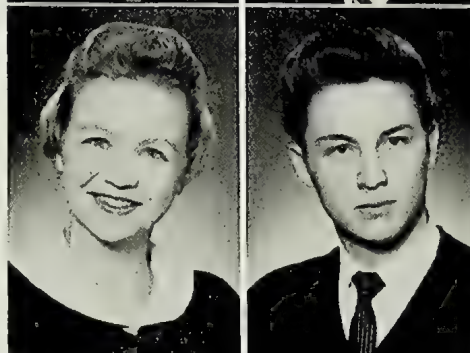
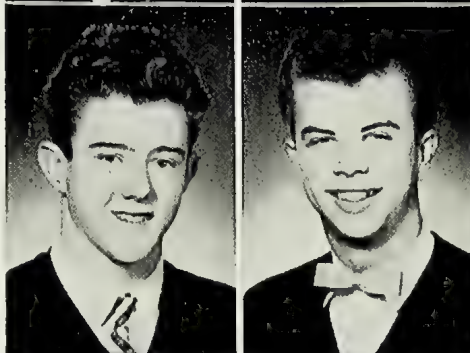
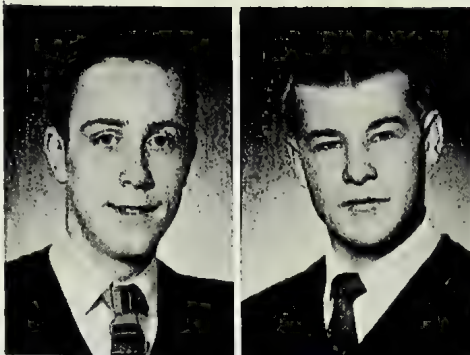
There might be someone who cares!

OTTO, Sharon

"Yah, but . . ." is Smick's favorite saying. She likes clothes, animals and food, her favorite being hamburger, chicken, and pumpkin pie. Sharon dislikes whiney people, and her pet peeves are snobs. P.S. Sharon has won a basketball award.

Ambition: To be a Stewardess.

Predestined to make friends with the birds!



MOISEY, Bernie

"Gee, I wish I was a hardrock," is his favorite quip and Bernie considers food, girls (redheads preferably), and hockey his best likes. He doesn't like hardrocks, loudmouths and showoffs. His pet peeve is English 30. Roast chicken and Chinese foods are his favorites when he can afford them (Tuesday is payday).

Ambition: Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

NESS, Raymond

"Oh yeah" is all we hear from Ray. His only pet peeve is getting up early. Social Studies and girls in blue jeans are his dislikes, while hunting, hockey, and girls top his list of likes. This boy thrives on hamburgers and French fries—sounds good to us, too.

Ambition: To become an Architect.

OBERG, Roger

"Having fun?" is the stock expression with which Roger greets his friends. He likes holidays, outdoor life and swimming, but he dislikes crazy drivers. Roger is only contented when he's seated in front of a thick juicy T-bone steak. Dodge spends a lot of time curling—and he is terrific!

Ambition: Petroleum engineer; to dabble in oil.

ORTLIEB, Alec

Al must be quite a contented fellow, because he doesn't have any dislikes. Sweets of all types are food enough for him. He likes sports and is, at the same time, concentrating on a matriculation course.

Ambition: To become a doctor.

The very best of everything to you, Al!

PAHAL, Elaine

"Is that right!" On top of her like list is Dennis and her dislikes include homework and school in general. Favorite foods are candy and bubble gum. She has awards in track meet and likes basketball and baseball.

Ambition: To get married.

Here comes the bride! Good luck, Elaine!

PAPE, Bonnie

"I see' said the blind man as he backed into the stone wall," identifies "Bon". She likes double dating, cooking, sewing, but dislikes getting up early, progressive jazz, and Biology before dinner.

Ambition: To obtain a Household Economics degree.

Predestined to cook for little ones.



PARKER, Joanne

"God bless America and all her little colonies" quotes this active "Jo". She dotes on clothes, dancing, boys, weekends and food, while olives and homework top her dislike chart. Her many activities—yearbook, news sheet fashion editor, drama and swimming.

Ambition: "To go to Europe before I'm 20, and to pass Math with 110%."

Europe, here she comes!

PEEL, Paul

"Yea! Bonnie Doon! And the Garneau Coffee Shop," cheers Paul. He belongs to the Edmonton School-boys' Band, and also De Molay. He likes jazz and money (maybe that's why he is treasurer of the Regal Car Club).

Ambition: University.

That sounds vague, but best of everything, Paul!



PICH, Anne

This quiet girl isn't very informative. She likes honest, courteous people, and dislikes noisy classes. Her pet peeve: use of slang language.

Ambition: To be a teacher or a secretary.

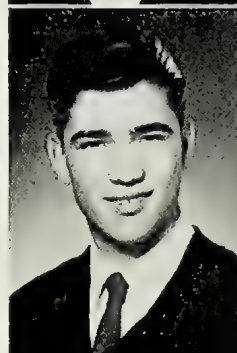
Good luck!

PICKERING, Bruce

An avid sportsman, Bruce devotes much of his time to playing pool, golf, hockey, and curling. He likes Math, holidays, and Chinese food, but is not particularly fond of English or French.

Ambition: To be a Forestry Engineer.

Watch out for fires!



POWELL, Carole

"Oh dear," is an utterance often heard when this girl is around. Carole likes new cars, American boys, potato chips, and chocolate milk, but is not so fond of leaky pens, Math tests, red hair and winter boots.

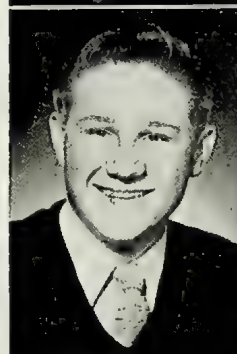
Ambition: To enjoy life as a Laboratory Technician.

PRICE, Lawrence

When Lawrence isn't playing softball or eating chips, he's liking money. This fellow has an aversion to homework. Oh, well! That's life, Lawrence!

Ambition: To be an Engineer!

Hope you don't steer off the track!



PRICE, Valerie

Val, who dislikes Monday mornings, enjoys sewing, reading, and likes clothes. Her favorite food is flapper pie". She is active in synchronized swimming and our school yearbook.

Ambition: To be a nurse of a teacher.

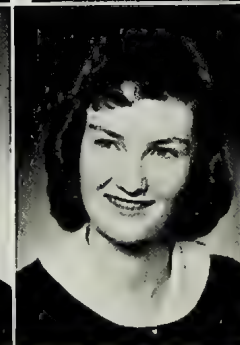
Let's wish her success!

PROCHNAU, Cliff

"What's your biggest trouble?" Cliff queries with a puzzled air. He himself has no troubles as long as he's surrounded with girls and money—or as long as he is involved deeply in sports. He loves shrimp salads.

Ambition: To get out of school.

Well, there's always next year to try again.



PUE, Betty-Mae

"Scruffy me." Betty considers music and teaching Sunday School important among her likes. She dislikes cats and whiney people. Delicious apples agree with her taste buds. Betty's school activities include the Glee Club and I.S.C.F.

Ambition: Um, well, can't decide.

May we suggest raising Siamese cats, Betty?

PUGH, Jackie

"Are you catching the bus this morning?" seems to be Jackie's most used saying. Jackie likes "Chuck", clothes, biology, and any food. She dislikes conceited people almost as much as she dislikes Math, and her pet peeve is people who stand in front of mirrors in the washrooms for hours. Jackie, our little artist, is president of the Art Club.

Ambition: To go to business college.

What then, Jackie?

RENNIE, Russell

Russell dislikes noisy females and bad food, but he likes good food—especially Spanish rice, jazz and sports. French quizzes without notice are his pet peeve. He's active in football and hockey.

Ambition: To pass Physics and Math 30, and then continue to the U. of A.

We're all behind you!

ROSS, Lynne

Lynne likes a certain boy at Knox Hi-C, pizza and tamales, but is agitated by predatory blondes (herself not included). In her spare moments Lynne is not left unattended, as she has seven brothers and sisters to keep her amused.

Ambition: To become a Pathologist.

Predestined to master the intricate of how to clean test tubes.

RYLL, Alfred

Alf is very interested in Law, Ph.Ed., and Economics. But sitting in a Social Studies or Biology class doesn't make him too happy. We often see Alf "just wanderin' around".

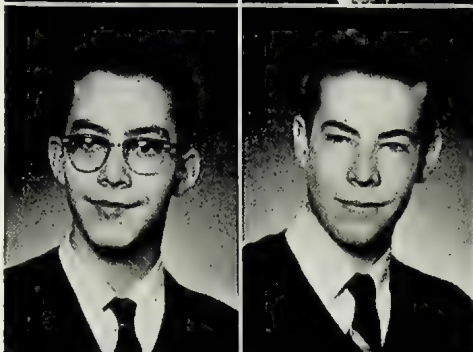
Ambition: To become an airplane mechanic.

We'll see him flying around with the birdies!

SARMAN, Dorise

"No, man no!" Dorise likes Biology, spending money and new clothes, but she dislikes Math and Chemistry. She is an active member of the Chess and Checkers, Booster, and Swim Clubs, and she also plays houseleague sports. Hot, spicy foods help build up her resistance against her pet peeve—hypocrites.

Ambition: Nursing at the U. of A.
Oh, those bed pans, Dorise!



REID, Gary

Gary likes people who have a genuine interest in teenagers, but on the other hand he dislikes people who try to gain favor by overemphasized acquaintanceships. He was active on our junior football team and our track and field team.

Ambition: To graduate successfully this term.

You will!

RICHARDSON, Larry

When we hear, "Not too alert, are you?" we know it's Larry. Golf, pool, food, girls, and sports are his likes, while school, conceited people and stuck-up girls are his dislikes. Southern fried chicken tops his favorite food list. The Curling Club and the news sheet are his school activities.

Ambition: To be a lawyer—"if I ever get out of high school:"

Good luck, Larry!

RUTLEDGE, Barry

"Howdy, howdy," are the words often booming from our "Red". Cars, pool, skating, and especially women fill Barry's spare time. Barry's favorite food is spaghetti and meat balls. He dislikes women drivers, and his pet peeve is girls in blue jeans. Barry plays senior football—and very well, too.

Ambition: To join the R.C.M.P.

Predestined to "get his girl".

SANDFORD, Sharon

Sharon, who is secretary of the Photography Club, likes boys, sports, dancing and tamale pie. Social Studies and stuck-up people are two of the things she dislikes most.

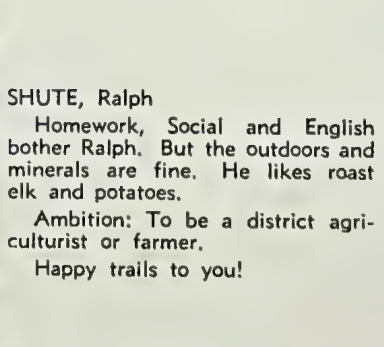
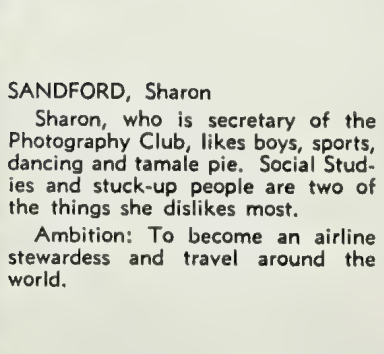
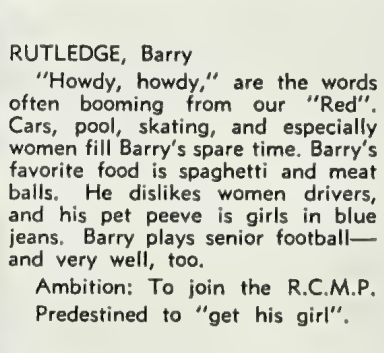
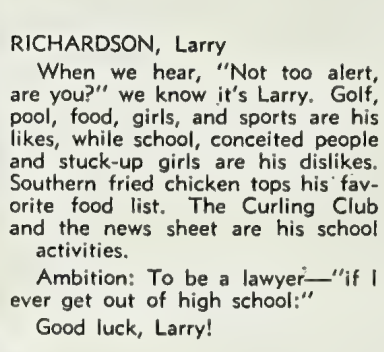
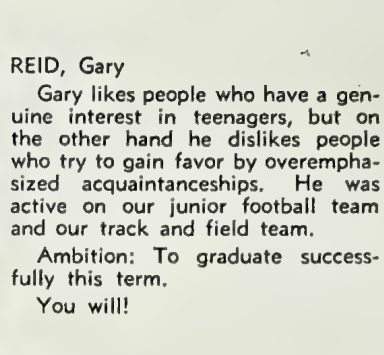
Ambition: To become an airline stewardess and travel around the world.

SHUTE, Ralph

Homework, Social and English bother Ralph. But the outdoors and minerals are fine. He likes roast elk and potatoes.

Ambition: To be a district agriculturist or farmer.

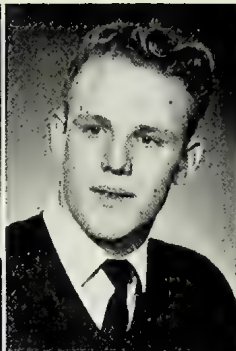
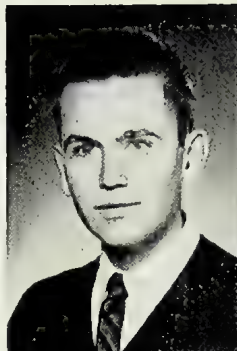
Happy trails to you!



SCORAH, Barry

We hear "Is that right?" and then Barry is on the scene. Barry's likes include sports, football, basketball, and girls—in that order. His dislikes include homework and "snubby snobs".

Ambition: To earn lots of money. How?



SCHOTTE, Leo

Scotty dislikes money problems but likes girls and hotrods. He is a member of the Chess and Checker Club.

Ambition: To pass Chemistry, to be a success.

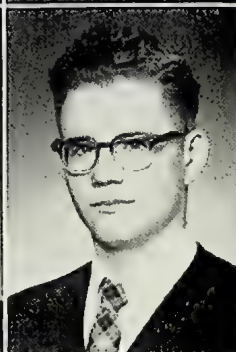
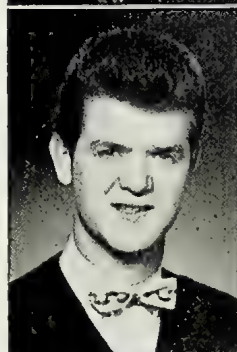
We aren't sure what it is that you wish to succeed in, but we wish you all the luck, Leo!

SCHULZ, Gordon

"Can you beat that!" says bewildered Schultzie. Schultzie spends a lot of his time playing golf, baseball, and hockey, and eating sauerkraut and wieners. For two years, Gordon attended the Christian Training Institute.

Ambition: To be an industrial drafter.

Predestined to create air conditioners for factories!



SEALE, Ron

This outdoor student likes sports, hiking in the woods and mountains, and Math, but he dislikes writing essays and poetry. Anything he's eating at the time tastes good to him. Ron's active in skiing, swimming, and ping-pong.

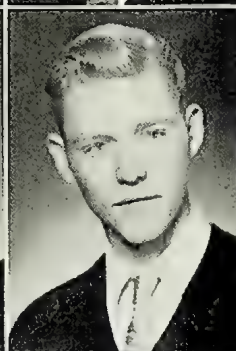
Ambition: University, either Geology or Engineering.

We bet you make honors in both!

SHEPPARD, Sylvia

An active member of the Drama and Photography Clubs, her likes also include Mathematics and Chinese food. Sylvia is president of the Girls' Auxiliary at a southside church.

Ambition: To obtain a B.Sc. in Nursing at the U. of A.



SMITH, David

Dave loves making money, summertime and science fiction (a real little scientist!) His favorite food is a special "tuna fish dish". Dave dislikes working and cold weather, and his pet peeve is "people who do not like people". Dave is active in swimming and football.

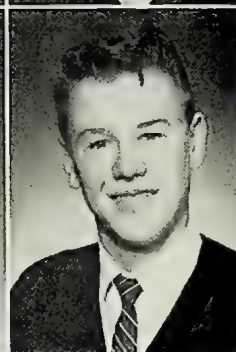
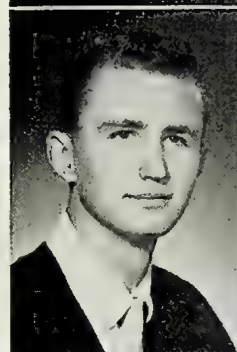
Ambition: "Is in the electrical field."

We hope you won't just dive in, Dave—could be dangerous!

SMITH, Gary

"Shut up!" Garry is often heard screaming (he doesn't really mean it). Garry likes new clothes, sports, and all sorts of food—especially hamburgers. This active lad likes girls who talk too much. His pet peeve is girls in blue jeans. Garry is a whiz in basketball, football and volleyball.

Ambition: To go to University.



SMITH, Steve

"Like wow! Let's have a session." Legs Smithy likes girls and jazz and dislikes cold porridge and Math 30. His favorite food is bananas and his pet peeve is little sisters. He has received dog-paddling awards and his class activities are centred in the Chemistry Lab.

Ambition: Later, much later!

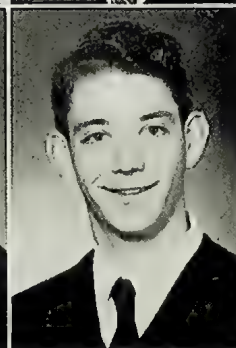
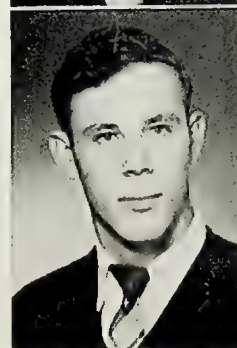
How much later, Steve?

SORENSEN, Robert

Bob is usually heard saying "Well, I'll be jiggered". He likes girls (especially one from P.U.) and pheasant, but he dislikes slow drivers. Bob is a member of the Chess and Checker Club.

Ambition: To become an electronic engineer.

P.S.: We are wondering why he likes pheasants too!



SPEARS, Fraser

Attending school games, billiards, peanut butter, and blondes are included in the likes of ol' Fraser. Physics 30 and people who will not give him a ride are his chief dislikes. Curling and hockey keep him busy.

Ambition: To become a Geologist.

Predestined to add to the rocks already in his head.

SPENCER, Craig

"What did I do now?" is Craig's most common expression. Craig, a room rep., has listed as his sports activities, anything, just anything. He likes Mercurys, the San Francisco Giants, and girls with short, blonde or pony-tail style hair. His favorite food, so he says, is beef steak. Craig has received a Queen Scout award.

Ambition: To become a lawyer.

Will the defendant please rise, Craig?

STIBBARD, Tom

Tom likes taking pictures in the mountains, and outdoor life, but poetry does not agree with him. Now fish and chips are the things that really do agree with him. His pet peeve is English 30. Tom spends his time playing hockey and skiing.

Ambition: To become a Geologist.

We hear you spend a lot of time in the dark room, too!

TORGERSON, John

"Hacker," the unusual, likes everything and everybody, but he dislikes cabbage, winter, and French 30. His favorite food is spaghetti, and his pet peeves are females who talk for hours on the phone. He enjoys himself by playing football, golf and pool.

Ambition: To get out of Grade 12.

With a little bit of help, you just might make it!

URSULAK, Terry

Terry's a man who likes house-league sports right along with music and French (and naturally food!) He isn't too fond of Math and Physics—in fact, he "hates" them.

Ambition: To be a fresh air inspector.

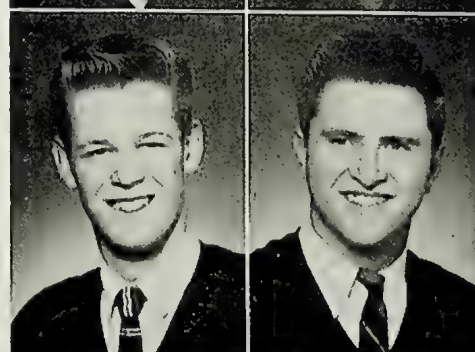
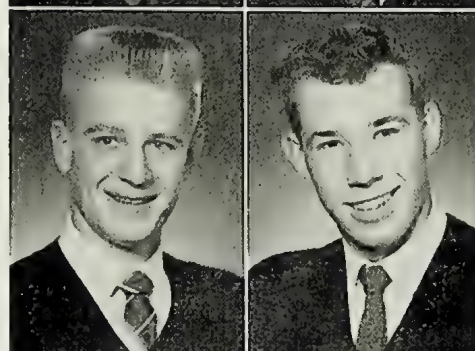
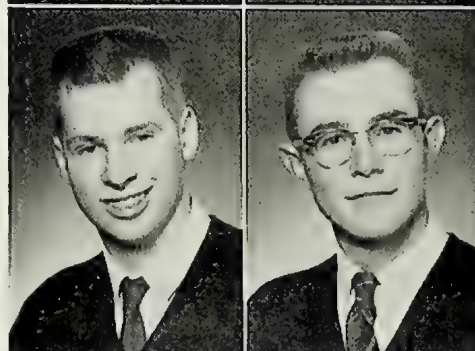
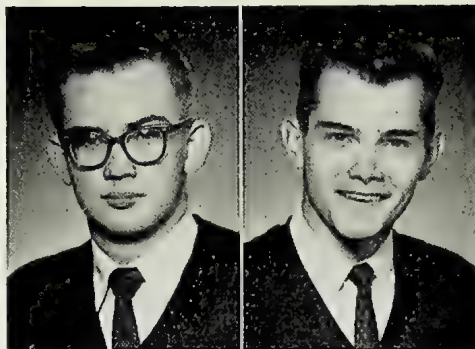
Predestined to spend his life in bed with a cold.

WALKER, Brian

We recognize Brian by one word, "Santos". Spaghetti and meatballs at Sita's is plenty to fill his stomach, while blondes, brunettes, redheads etc., are his other main interests. His one pet peeve is Vic Comp going to Calgary.

Ambition: To attend College.

Why?



STEFUREAK, Will

"Shhuh" is Will's parting word. This senior football kicker likes sports, the exceptional girl, resting, and Dorothy Smith. Will has won athletic awards. He dislikes Chinese food, exams, and painted girls. His pet peeve—nags.

Ambition: To be Prime Minister of Canada.

Predestined to the Civil Commission of Street Cleaners.

TAIT, Earla

Oh, must we slice up that worm! Earla likes dancing and athletic boys. Her favorite food is anything as long as she hasn't cooked it, and her pet peeve is the silence signs in the study hall. She likes skating and swimming and is on the yearbook staff, the newspaper staff, and a good worker on the Student Council.

Ambition: Journalist.

Now, no propaganda, Earla!

UHLMAN, Harold

"Aw, come off it", begs Harold. He spends his time in English class thinking of the L.A. Dodgers, and Kim Novak. He likes Nova Scotia (wonder why?), and pork without tapeworms. He is leery of "girls who don't watch what they are doing".

Ambition: To pass Physics.

That's Harold for you!

VANTOUR, Jim

Jim likes sports, money and Marilyn. He dislikes homework, knee socks and wiseguys. Bonnie Doon's "refrigeration" system is Jim's pet peeve. He is active in bowling, skating, and tennis. Favorite food is just plain food, says Jim.

Ambition: To be a rich, successful lawyer in Hawaii.

You'll be successful in Hawaii, anyway!

WALLACE, Richard

Richard likes football and food (especially hamburgers) and he dislikes starving. His pet peeve is girls with knee socks.

Ambition: I have not decided yet.

May we suggest selling ice cubes in the Sahara Desert. We hear the Foreign Legion passes by about once a year—and besides, they do need men for that highly important duty!

WELSH, Ken

Ken likes progressive jazz, pool, chemistry, sleeping, money, girls, and Christmas—a real variety of interests! On the other hand he doesn't like homework on weekends, and his pet peeve is reps who don't attend council meetings. President of the Students' Union, literary editor of the yearbook, and a member of the Drama Club, help Ken to spend his time.

Ambition: To get married.

So here's your chance, girls!

WILLIAMS, Shirley

"Oh scrud," is "Dinny's" famous quote. Latin, sports, sewing, dancing, and music is her list of likes, but physics, conceited boys, party lines and extension phones, are among her dislikes. Chinese food and chocolate cake with lots of icing are her favorite foods. Figure skating keeps her busy during her spare time.

Ambition: Nursing.

You'll make it alright!

WITTKOPF, Marie

"Wanna bet," is the trademark of this houseleague captain. Her likes include fun, all sports, friends, and of course boys, but her dislikes are homework, student teachers, and needle-pointed toes on shoes. Her one pet peeve is rude people.

Ambition: Private secretary.

For who!

YATES, Ken

Ken is active in soccer, swimming, softball, and skating. Ken's pet peeve is gas bills for the car. His likes include girls (especially Lynne), cars, sports, and Vancouver. His favorite food is "anything Chinese".

Ambition: To become a Social Studies teacher.

Probably destined to spend a great deal of time trying to remember how many provinces there are in Canada.



WHEELER, Rob

Cars, pool and girls head this boy's list of likes. He claims he hasn't any dislikes. His favorite dish is spaghetti and meatballs. "Ah an Italian at heart." Girls in blue jeans are his pet peeves. Rob played senior football, and curling keeps him busy during the cold winter.

Ambition: Dormant, but it's there.

You'll have to prove this, Rob!

WINITOI, Betty

Music, art, nice clothes, and Chinese food are high on the list of Betty's likes, but she is not so fond of homework, especially math. Quite active in sports and music, she enjoys swimming, badminton, bowling and singing in the Glee Club.

Ambition: Nursing at the University Hospital.

WRAGG, Lynn

"Well its like I mean, wow!" is "Rag-a-muffin's" favorite saying. Boys, candy, Bermuda shorts, weekends and parties are her likes while conceited people and showoffs are her dislikes. Lynn's favorite food is apples. "Girls who like to sit up all night and talk" are her pet peeves. Lynn belongs to the news sheet and yearbook.

Ambition: Get my R.N., travel, and marry a millionaire.

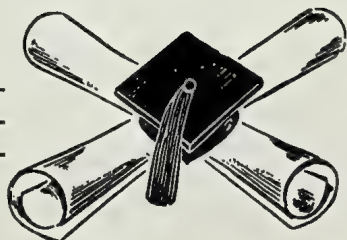
Predestined to marry a millionaire.

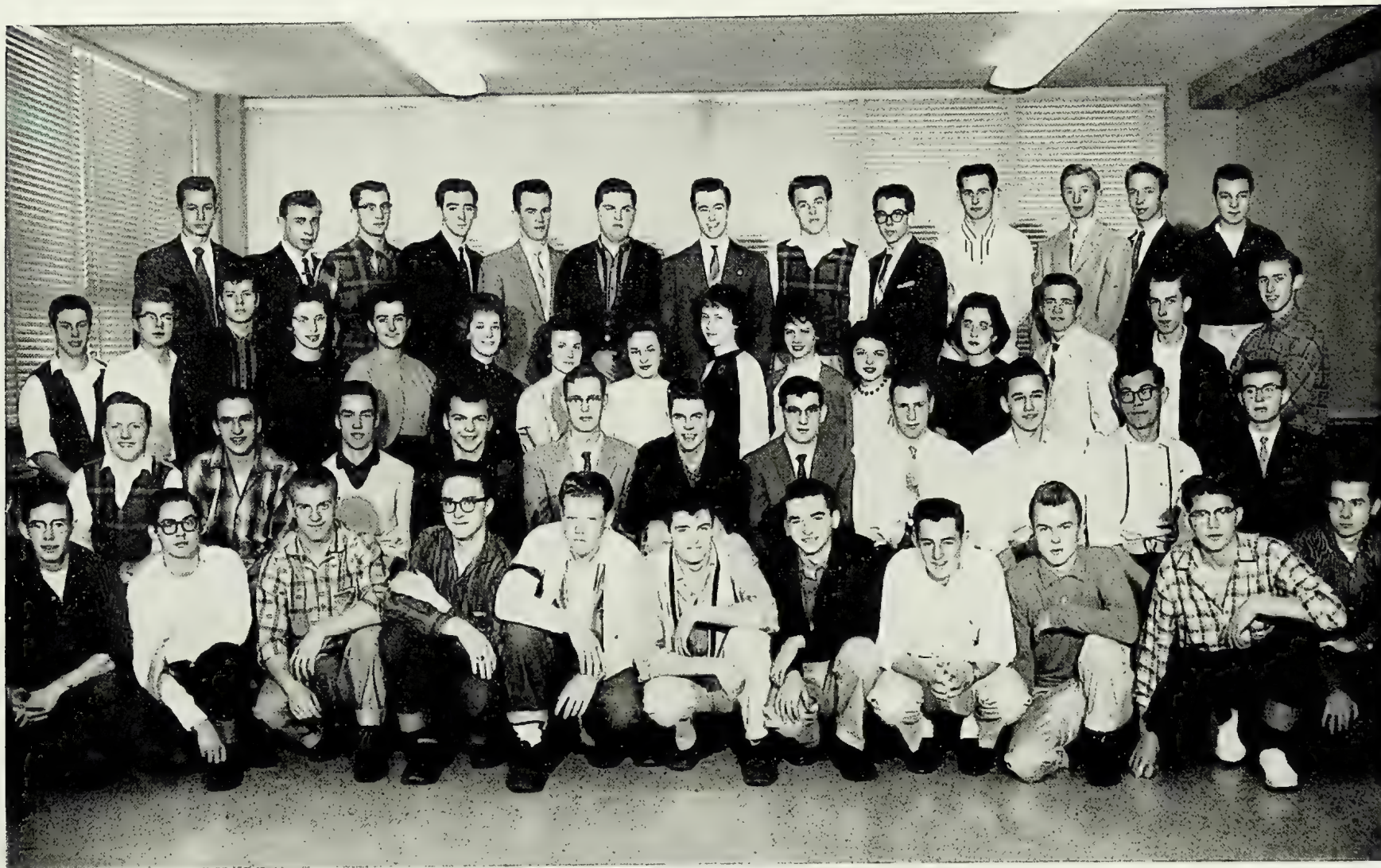
YOUNG, Dorothy

"Well, do tell," informs us Dot's around. Her activities include house-league sports, track and field, chess and checkers, booster club, swim, and badminton clubs.

Ambition: To receive a B.Sc. in nursing.

Knowing Dot, we are sure she will keep her more energetic patients in tow!





UNDERGRADS

- Row 1—Darrel Deleske, Bill Solberg, Lang Jameson, Ed Broadley, Bill Fenske, Doug Bowen, Heinz Meske, Roy Turner, Tapio Tervonen, Dave Wolswog, Jim McFadzen.
 Row 2—Malcolm Talbot, Doug MacDonald, Francis Martin, Alfred Basler, Ray Smith, Lloyd Kitchen, Bill Murray, Don Smith, Leonard Mitchell, Julian Welykochy, Olesh Kruhlak.
 Row 3—Gordon K. Aalborg, Bob O'Shaughnessy, Dick Mather, Helen Boyko, Gail Brandt, Jean Milner, Jeanette Pollock, Joyce Marsh, Beverley Kerr, Wendy Briggs, Joan Wallace, Dorothy Smith, Peter Johnston, Kai Madsen, Jim Kane.
 Row 4—Ron Ursulak, Alf Ryll, Eugene "Gus" Gushaty, Lorne Phillips, Bill Jones, John Wade, Allan Hall, Pete Lien, Jack Wallace, Murray Porter, Brent Wilson, Tony Prince, Tom Zalesk.



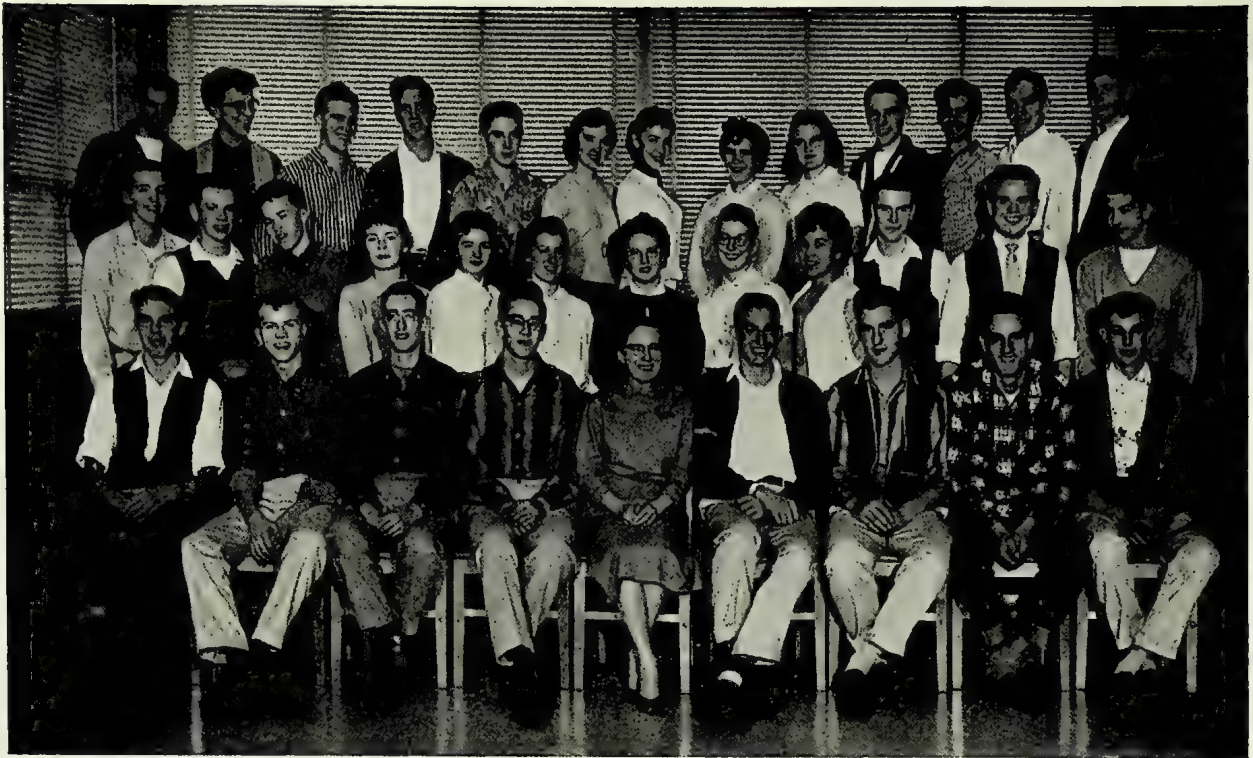
ROOM 102

- Row 1—Turid Sollie, Ruth Jacobson, Sylvia Gamble, Barry Porter, Mr. Morrison, Harry Tyson, Ingrid Jaehn, Kathy McCreedy, Sirpa Nurme.
 Row 2—Gwen Davies, Kim Downey, Gloria Bolam, Trudy Ostermann, Joan Balan, Hazel Kolskog, Gail Martin, Alvina Badick, Gisela Schwarz, Maureen Lemmen, Karen Chadbourne.
 Row 3—Irmgard-Anna Holzer, Cornelia Mulder, Elsie Engel, Dorothy Wicks, Pauline Carter, Joan Mowser, Edith Place, Joan Young, Linda Mitchell, Carol Rowson, Joyce Yewchuk.



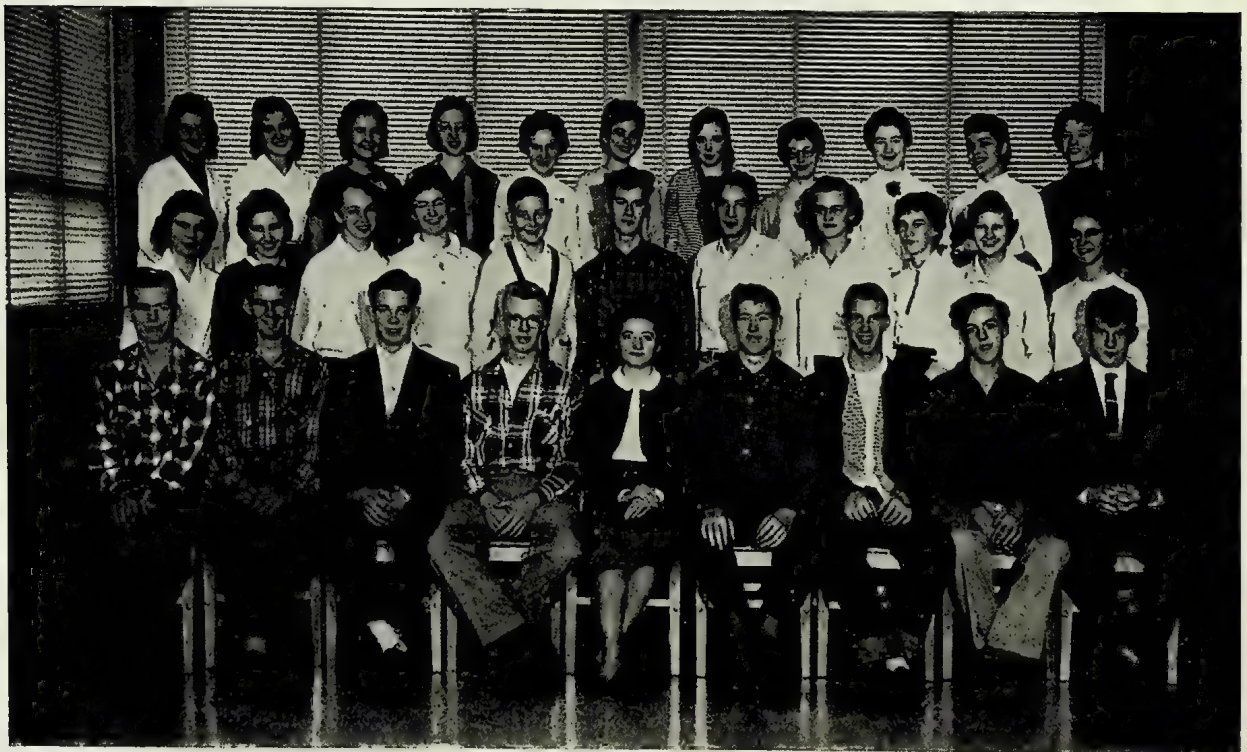
ROOM 105

- Row 1—Carol Hink, Donna Stansky, Terry McCallum, Minkey van Schaik, Mrs. Glasier, Erna Berendt, Sharon Robinson, Sharon Stull, Judy Ankerman, Lynne Martin.
 Row 2—Margaret Coombs, Jacqueline Cupit, Manley Johnston, Arthur Nakano, Lester Vincent, Jim Purdue, Don Green, Ron Chalmers, Richard Jenkins, Russell Wm. Fedorak, Jane Scholte, Nan Tarlton.
 Row 3—Dick Brenton, Brian Winchester, Arnold Johnson, Patricia Eyles, Marion Shandro, Maxie Runions, Carol Alcock, Donna Horn, Kathy Lucas, Stephen Brookes, Lee Rogers, Ed Armstrong.



ROOM 106

- Row 1—John Striegl, Norm Ness, Tom Perkins, Gordon Wickens, Miss Lynass, Ernie Balanko, Marvin Tkachuk, Klaus Tribes, Allan Buffel.
 Row 2—Tom Tennant, Bill Hooson, Keith McCue, Sandee Mark, Lee Jones, Rose Marie Raddis, Gail Arnold, Ruth Smith, Marian Powley, Doug Currie, Roy Hunchuk, Rick Roskin.
 Row 3—Michael Druar, Dick Taylor, Ross Best, Bill Best, Maurice Magowan, Lois Logan, Marleen Burnett, Carol-Lynn Kershaw, Madeline McCulloch, Jerry Green, Wayne McLeod, Don Chambers, Brian Dineen.



ROOM 107

- Row 1—Ed Cikaluk, Robert McDonald, Roger Clissold, Ted Kleinmeyer, Mrs. M. S. Biro, Dave Barte, John Miller, Gordon Feenstra, Ken Bailey.
 Row 2—Peggy Delaney, Louise Girard, Anne Richards, Carol Brownie, Doug Campbell, Mike Lupul, Fred Schuh, Lynn Wickstrom, Maureen Russell, Joyce Flowers, Carol Turner.
 Row 3—Carmen Spencer, Doreen Burch, Joyce Gardiner, Isobel Knowles, Iris Tichkowsky, Carol D'Amico, Marilyn MacKay, Sylvia Hackman, Judy McCagherty, Renee Kisil, Sherry Hooper.



ROOM 115

- Row 1—Bruce Hill, Gary Stuart, Harry Hanlan, Tom Leslie, Mr. T. D. Thorson, Gloria Wasson, Dru Muirhead, Juanita Lindgren, Pat Arkinstall.
 Row 2—Wayne Burjoski, Ted Morris, Jack Dilworth, Gail Griffith, Ann Grantham, Ann Careless, Marjorie Sandercock, Sharon Lang, Ruthanna Elson, Dave Rehill, Alan Dahl, Dale Rusnell.
 Row 3—Hugh Jones, William Froehlich, Gary Pecknold, Allan Rudyic, Larry Sitko, Terry Brotherston, Harold Gallant, Don Harper, Graham Clews, Jurgen Hinz, Brian Smith.



ROOM 121

- Row 1—Eric Stoehr, Tom Wells, Robert Shaw, Adolf Machnau, Tom Swan, Mr. Marcellus, Johnny Black, Ted Irwin, Larry Vander Voet, Ben Van Essen, Steven Chwyl.
 Row 2—Cyril Sunderland, Leith Benson, Winston Kirkwood, Donna McLean, Dorothy McMillan, Sandy Bryant, Marnie Fraser, Lenore Hepburn, Dick Stott, Horst Brenner, Bud Ettinger.
 Row 3—Ray Gallagher, Alex Badiuk, Don Melin, Nellie Cook, Myrna Matthews, Judy Yoast, Penny Dick, Barbara Walton, Erika Hildebrandt, Don Cowie, Kelly Budge, Gerry Raham.



ROOM 200

- Row 1—Brian Haliburton, Walter Mykityshyn, Howard Hubick, Norman Blyth, Mr. H. M. Smith, Alf Gould, Klaus Grueber, George Walker, Vincent Adams, Ron Ashman.
 Row 2—Bob Ewasiuk, Dave Hueston, Penny Peterson, Elaine Hay, Hilda Doering, Lesley Baptie, Ralph McDonald, Lynne Beecroft, Margo Gillies, Janice Brown, Norman Briscoe, Gary Webster.
 Row 3—Duane Jones, Eddy James, Lynne Mason, Gloria Kurrik, Lynn Hansen, Carole Matson, Marilyn Schieman, Sharon Varty, Brian Cheesman, Ken Corbett, Larry E. MacCallum.



ROOM 202

- Row 1—Dorothy Ingram, Marlene Klause, Margaret Mead, Tamsa Marlett, H. Pylypow, Karen Clarke, Joan Beaudry, Donna Melin, Adelle Schramm.
 Row 2—Betty McKerrall, Julia Tonn, Francis Thomas, Mara Clark, Ken Tutton, Lydia Procopis, Joy Whitefoot, Marolyn Walker, Pauline Fearon.
 Row 3—Bonny Cowan, Kathi Rowson, Myrna Gould, Judy Ewasiuk, Charlene Rice, Doreen Milne, Elizabeth Schubert, Lois Burchett, Ilse Buffi.



ROOM 221

- Row 1—Dennis Reid, Gail Radstack, Marilyn Diwert, Gail Glover, Mr. W. Bailey, Darlene Fry, Leigh Armour, Betty Formoe, Herb Matzanke.
 Row 2—Cam Davidson, Bob Simpson, Roger Wolff, Bob Young, Jim Empson, Byron Deacon, Alan Willson, Terry Stewart, Cliff Martin, Richard Bushell, Barry Bethell.
 Row 3—Al Grossman, Jim Stewart, Larry Weisner, Karen Sveiven, Lorraine Dutkowsky, Arvell Young, Elly Kruger, Betty DesRosiers, Pat Demorest, Dennis Hill, Jim Hlady, Gary Woolf.



ROOM 104

- Row 1—Allan McLean, Wilf Steeves, Marilyn Richardson, Gloria Petruk, Joyce Winkelman, Judy Sollitt, Chris Kowalsky, Shirley Lee, Elko Kroon, Don Jobson.
 Row 2—Don Featherstonhaugh, John Fletcher, Jack Cameron, Roy Ertman, Dennis Mundy, Eddie Eyles, Eugene Smith, Curt Pettinger, Don Silzer, Bob David, Johnny Aitken.
 Row 3—Lee Abell, Robert Nicoll, Ernie Wicentowich, Lynne Salter, Linda Mathieson, Diane Shawaga, Gloria Wilson, Jan Gilbert, Lynne Sazwan, Paul Roberts, Dale Scorch, Ken Mickelberry.



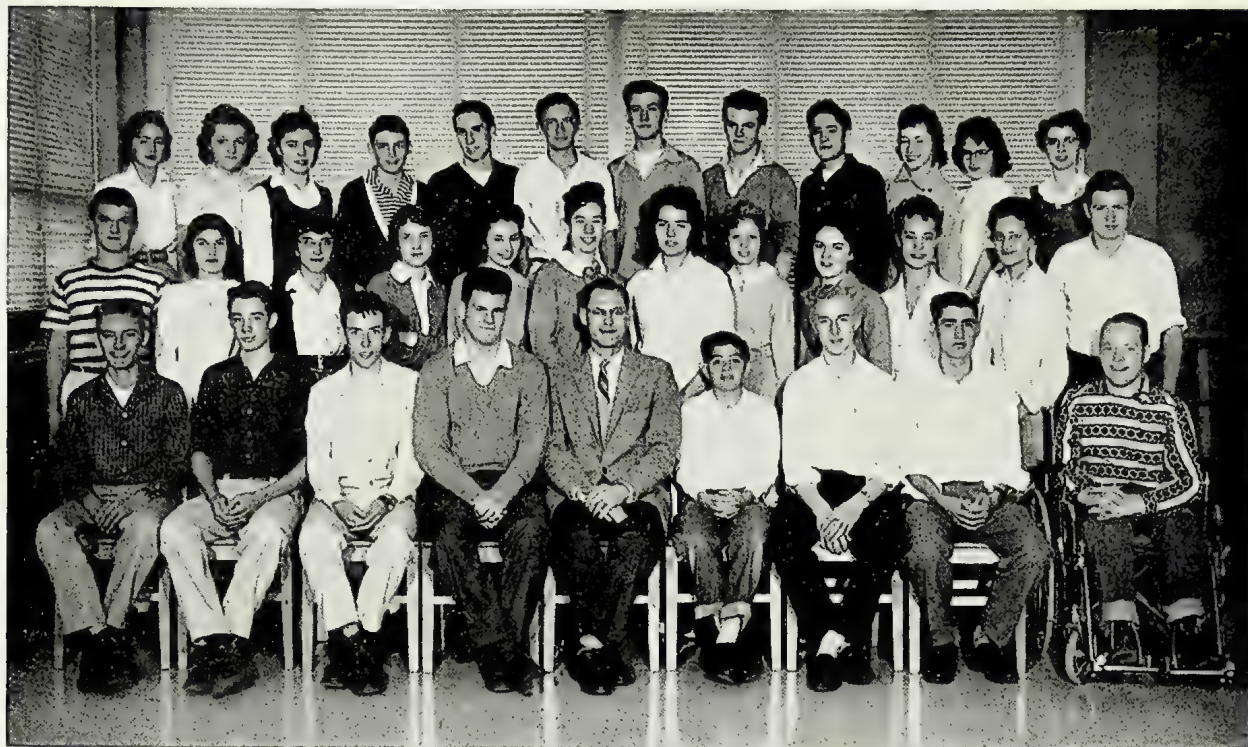
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 Row 2—Brian Ready, Juergen Groneberg, Bob Lennox, Lynda Cahoon, Lynne Stewart, Ruth MacCallum, Elizabeth Broad, Lorraine Kereliuk, Mary Anne Milubar, Heather Muir, Rick Burndred, Warren Draper, Dan Peden.
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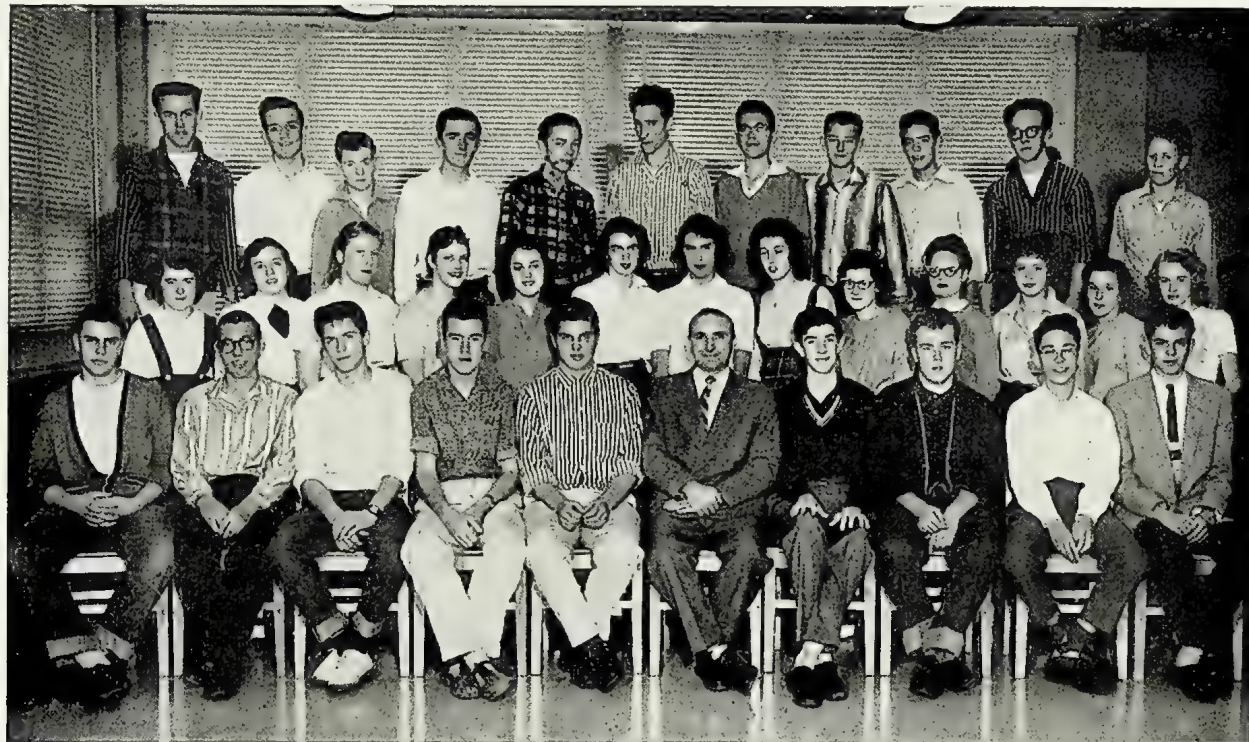
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 Row 2—Derek Truswell, Gary Umrysh, Bryan Thomson, Jean Grant, Lynn Brandon, Margaret McEwen, Roberta McLean, Cathie Wright, Phyllis Parker, Leslie Hughes, Don Wismer, Dieter Ensslen, Bob Sandercock.
 Row 3—Don Polovnikoff, Bruce Elkin, Lucy Hominuke, Joyce Bredo, Elva Williamson, Shirley Sadler, Gail Elliott, Maxine Megley, Peggy Petrie, Marcene Speed, Diane Baril, Ray McEachern, Gary Braun.



ROOM 112

- Row 1—Peter Cary, Don McMillan, Pat Egan, Barney Macnabb, Mr. Ohrn, Eric Bostrom, Henry Scholte, Horst Wolff, Douglas Bovee.
 Row 2—Steve Pich, Valerie Burjoski, Carole Bernard, Donna Kerr, Mary-Ann Haluschak, Claudia Blackwood, Joan McClelland, Faye Briggs, Lynn Hunter, Sherryl Mulcaster, Kathleen Garriott, Douglas Raisbeck.
 Row 3—Lois Dickson, Evelyn Therou, Bonnie Stovel, David Bowen, Jim Horen, Tommie Hewitt, Stuart Poole, Craig James, Ken Nette, Marilynne Mack, Margaret McFadyen, Lorea Mayers.



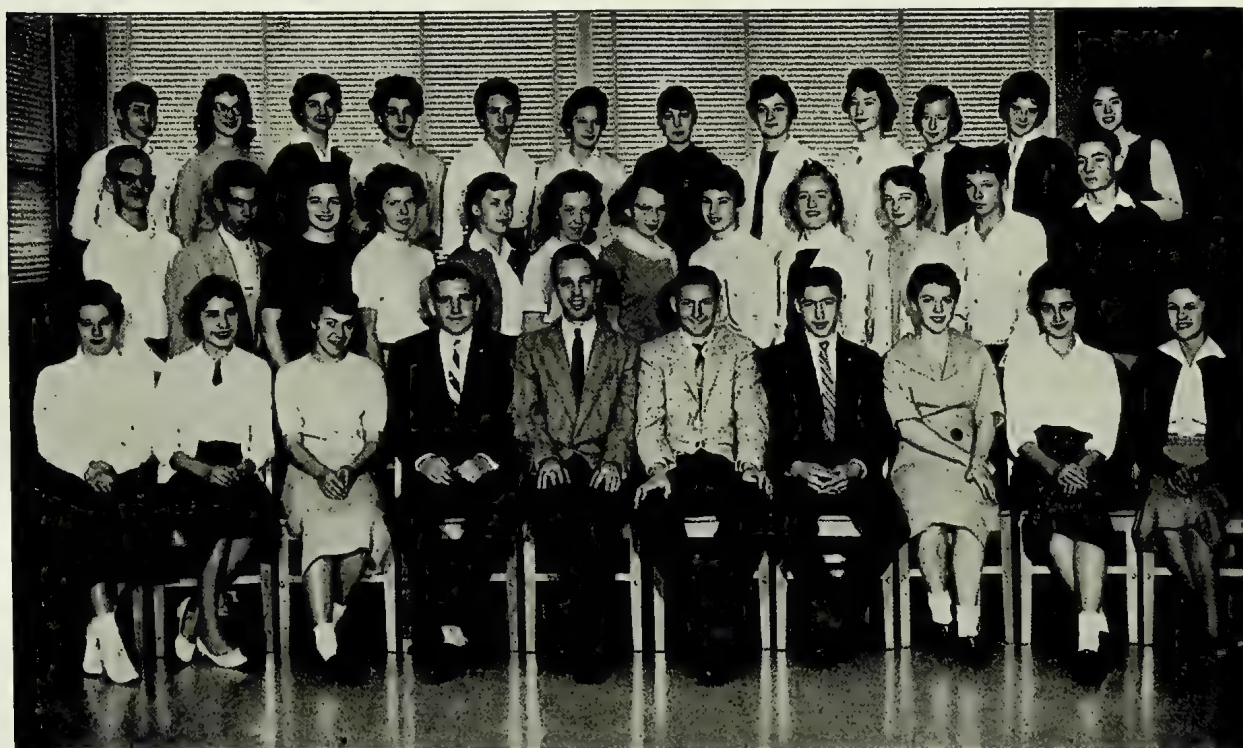
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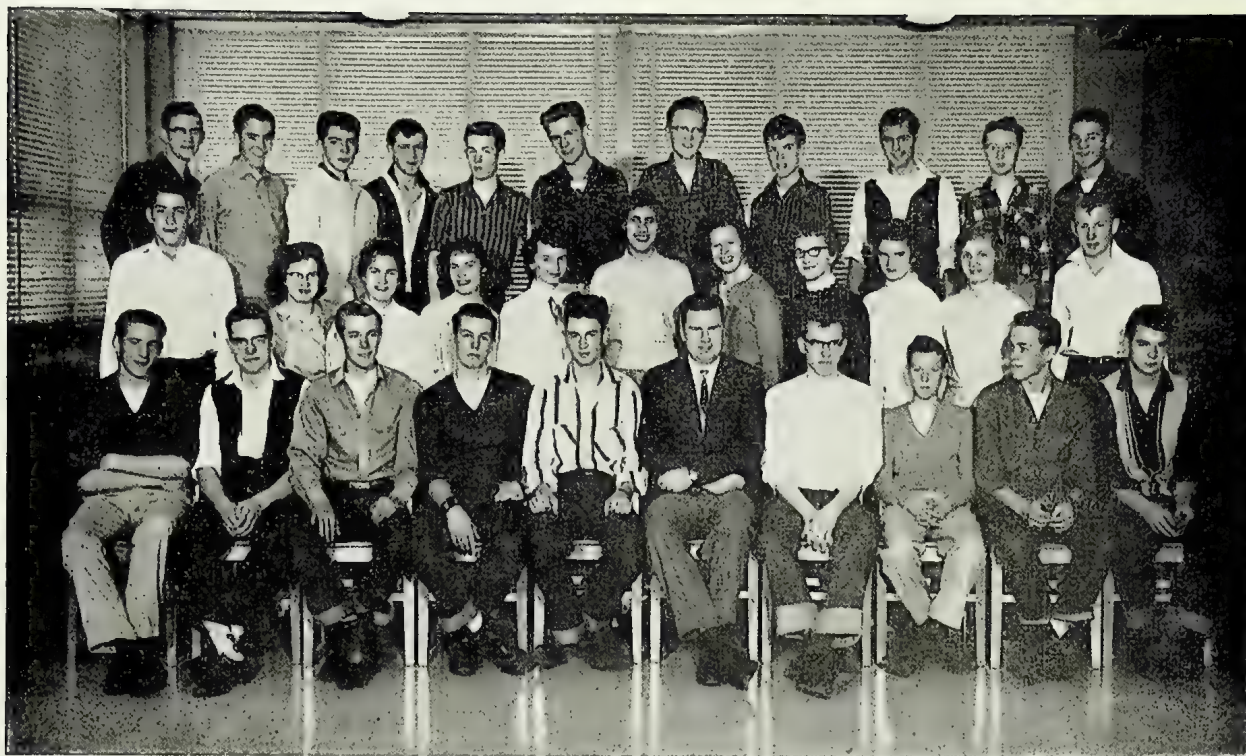
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 Row 2—Mr. MacLean, Richard Taylor, Henry Gorski, Ray Salls, Zelma Knull, Leone Fead, Bargara Hartwig, Elaine Erickson, Dianne Gould, Don Schiewe, Robert Tayler, Tim Aldridge, Dale Dennis.
 Row 3—Bruce Bruyer, Gary Sangster, Doug Allistone, David Samborsky, Darryl Lawson, Morley Bleviss, Reinder Talen, Ken Huie, Ron Malicky, Wayne McElroy, Bill Osborne.



ROOM 210

- Row 1—Marleen MacLeod, Audrey Nicholson, Hazel Otto, Allan Forth, Mr. J. Simpson, Stan Kaori, Heinz Frank, Lynne Pearson, Pat Kershaw, Irma Matzanke.
 Row 2—Mike Pott, Brian Galliaford, Vicky Stefureak, Gloria Hornady, Marilyn Giles, Marilyn Coffin, Linda Allen, Pat Homan, Irene Burchett, Rosie Taube, Jim Montgomery, Ronald Keith Fishburne.
 Row 3—Hedy Marti, Erika Rossol, Eleanor Carmichael, Marie Blackley, Ellen Roberts, Donna Cooper, Marvel Slager, Cordelia Procopis, Anne Wonnacott, Anne Madsen, Maureen McGown, Dianne Bovee.



ROOM 213

- Row 1—Tom Moore, Will Welby, Bill Guthrie, Ron Smith, Gary Gautier, Mr. R. Bryce, Lorne Scheiflinger, Gerald Rudyk, Jim Lea, Mike Solomon.
 Row 2—Harry Schneider, Jeanette McElwee, Joan MacNab, Vera Arlidge, Doris Bradley, Lila Ganam, Linda Truswell Gladys Hlus, Gail MacFarlawd, Valerie Miles, Peter Palfenier.
 Row 3—Bob Ironmonger, Gordon Campbell, Barry Phillips, Dave Milne, Sandy Miller, Bob Walker, Stewart Brown, Ron Lombaert, Sam Fox, Ray Myers, Joe Makarowski.



ROOM 214

- Row 1—Mike Davis, Jim Cole, Charles McClelland, Diane Van Essen, Maureen Alexander, Mr. M. Toma, Marlene Johnston, Diane Wilson, Roy Herbert, Dick Meanwell.
 Row 2—Tom Killian, Beverly Winkist, Donna Scott, May Robertson, Karen Gerdes, Marge Holts, Pat Channell, Sandra Earl, Eileen Feenstra, Sandee McTavish, Beverley Blackstock, Erma Doram, Larry Cavett.
 Row 3—Gloria Cytko, Marg Starling, Beverle Kadatz, Peter Askin, Ken Dye, Larry Messier, James Sutherland, Lindsay McClelland, Pat Kershaw, Robin Walker, Erna Hoffman, Marg Pecknold.



ROOM 216

- Row 1—Betty Schubert, Donna LaRue, Bette Sloane, Meredith Roberts, Mr. R. Andrews, Bob Hill, Andrea Allan, Phyllis Kucey, Eileen MacPherson, Valerie Richter.
 Row 2—Alison Smith, Evelyn Stark, Clarice McAlister, Shirley Simmons, Eleanor Wind, Loretta Marchant, Lynn Robertson, Penny Jenkin, Gloria Schubada, Mary Bickerstaff, Karen Osborne, Gloria Melnyk.
 Row 3—Joan Young, Charlene McNabb, Stephanie Yakimchuk, Claire Ekstrom, Carol Allen, Lynn Grantham, Kathryn Richards, Ella-Mae Adamic, Linda Matson, Olga Zacharuk, Eunice Pollock.



ROOM 218

- Row 1—Ron Adair, Danny Kiselycia, Turena Dunn, Dianne Waller, Miss J. Saruwatari, Darlene Roberts, Joan Warner, Sheila Parker, Bill Willson, Gerhard Idler.
 Row 2—Sidney Visser, Doreen Rothe, Glenda Bradley, Irene Bucharsky, Erica Krell, Carol Rendall, Joyce Simmons, Trudy Stuart, Bonnie Peterson, Anita Bell, Richard Armstrong.
 Row 3—Dawn Dennis, Edith Therou, Helga Penno, Shirley Algar, Miriam Thomas, Laurel Duggan, Valerie McDonald, Carol Thorne, Bev Fraser, Inge Janetzki, Eileen Kaiser, Lena Engel.



ROOM 220

- Row 1—Christopher Lindley, Marylynne Staniforth, Bridget Stack, Joyce Holowaychuk, Mr. E. Meyer, Dianne Moisey, Cathy Carre, Marianne Klauss, Jack Elliott.
- Row 2—Jim Martiniuk, Sally Ann Blazenko, Sandra Skaret, Catherine Tenhaaf, Elaine Janke, Pat Benkie, Donna Phillips, Judie Schille, Maureen McLean, Shirley Hennia, Sharon Augustson, Doreen Elam, Bill Gommell.
- Row 3—Leone Schrag, Gary Schaupmeyer, Bruce Morrison, Dave Walker, Jim Quilley, Lawrence Lyse, Richard Basford, Don Albert, Don Scramstad, Myrla Pickering.

JUNIOR HIGH

This year the Junior High division of Bonnie Doon High School resembled an audience watching from the sidelines while others performed. Younger students attending a large high school were bound to feel like fish out of water, especially when there were so few of them.

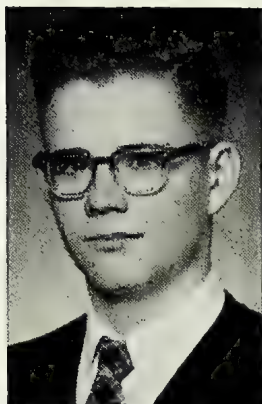
Nevertheless, we were able to conduct such activities as dances, lits, and houseleague sports, and with Mrs. Brady's help published our own

newspaper. As there was only one Grade Nine class in our school, graduation exercises posed a problem; Strathearn very kindly invited us to join them in a combined graduation ceremony and dance.

Despite the problems encountered, we enjoyed seeing first hand how a high school is run, and are eagerly looking forward to attending high school ourselves in the very near future.



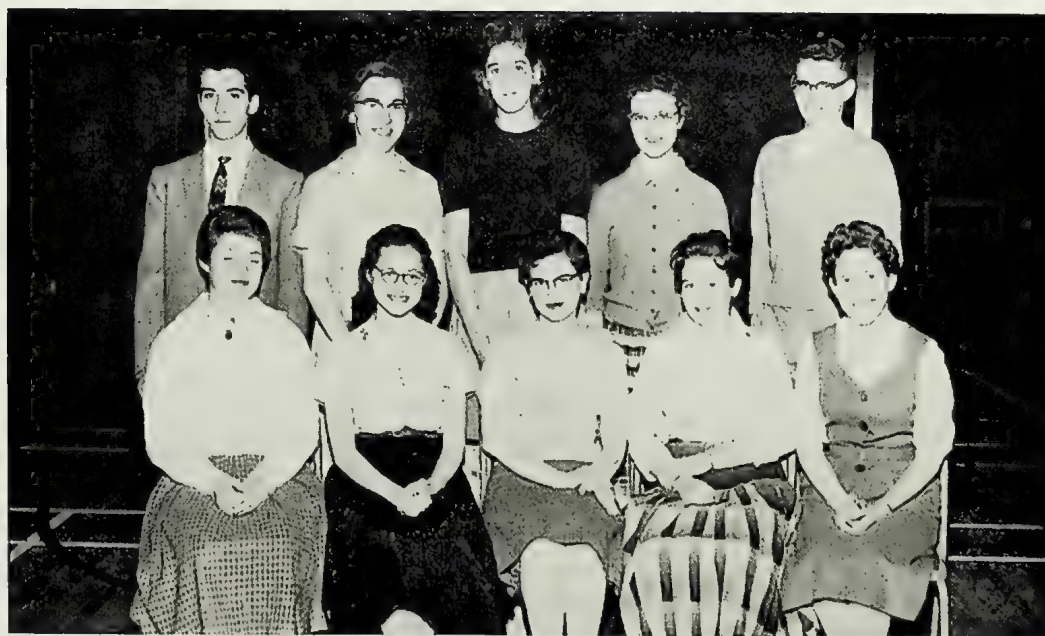
scholarship award winners



Our highest awards were presented this year to Ron Seale for outstanding academic achievement, and to Fay Lindley for maintaining a good academic record as well as making a significant contribution to the progress of the school.



academic award winners

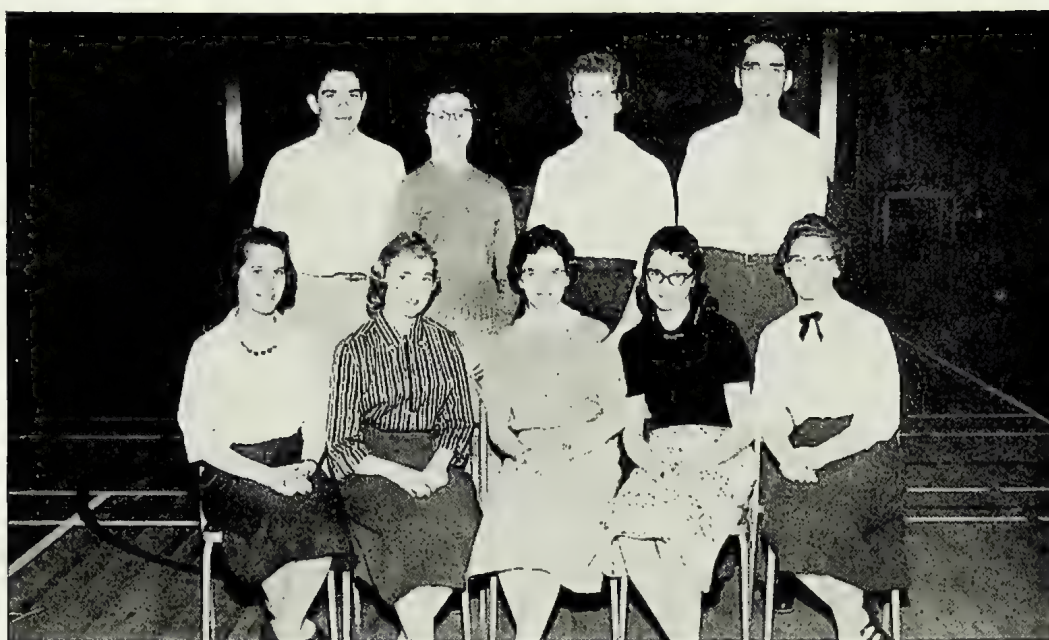


GRADE TWELVE ACADEMIC

Row 1—Judy Armfield, Lois Martin, Anne Louise Charette, Fay Lindley, Carolyn Hiller.

Row 2—Ron Seale, Edda Ensslen, Merrilee Firth, Mary Harkness, Terry Haigh.

academic award winners



GRADE ELEVEN ACADEMIC

Row 1—Maxie Runions, Lois Logan, Marjorie Sandercock, Carmen Spencer, Sharon Lang.

Row 2—Lester Vincent, Lynne Martin, Juanita Lindgren, Ed Armstrong.



GRADE TEN ACADEMIC

Row 1—Leslie Hughes, Lucy Hominuke, Brian Ready, Margaret Thompson, Gail Elliott.

Row 2—Don Wismer, Sally Ann Blazenko, Judy Kales, Dieter Ensslen.

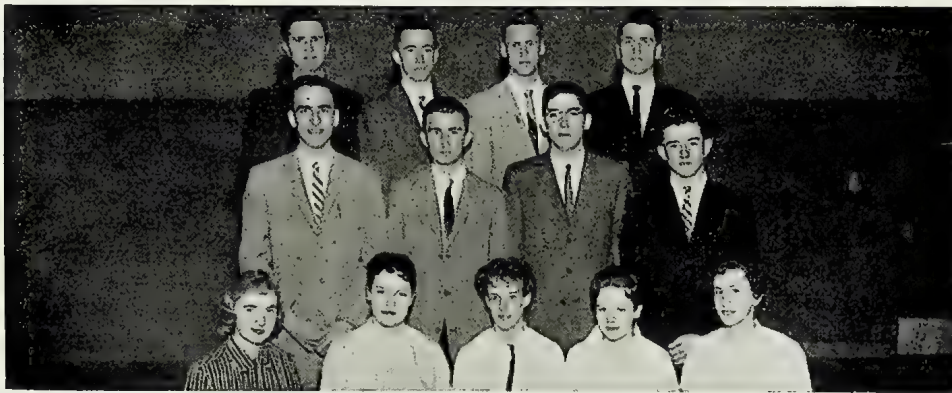
SERVICE AWARD



Row 1—April Chalice, Janice Johnson, Maxie Runions, Vivian Darroch, Joanne Haskell.

Row 2—Ken Welsh, Ted Irwin, Craig Spencer, John Buchanan, Dave Jobson, Don Harper.

MAJOR ATHLETIC



Row 1—Lois Logan, Gail Radstaak, Maureen Russell, Fay Lindley, Joan Beaudry.

Row 2—Doug MacDonald, Garry Smith, Jim Henderson, Gary Naylor.

Row 3—Richard Wallace, Allan Hall, Ken Cahoon, Lorne Braithwaite.

MINOR ATHLETIC



Row 1—Rose Marie Raddis, Gloria Hornady, Lynn Wickstrom, Pat Homan, Marie Blackley, Sharon Robinson.

Row 2—Lang Jameson, Don Green, Richard Bushell, Maureen McGown, Ellen Roberts, Bud Ettinger, Don Harper, Eugene Gushaty.

Row 3—Mike Edwards, Elko Kroon, Dave Jobson, Will Stefureak, Roger Clissold, Craig Spencer, Dale Lockhart, Gary Woolf.

drama awards



Alan Bleviss



Fay Lindley



Ian Heacock

DRAMA CLUB



- Row 1—Morley Bleviss, Allan Bleviss, Wayne Burjoski, Brian Haliburton, Ken Welsh, Dave Evans, Christopher Lindley, Peter Askin, Norman Briscoe.
- Row 2—Gloria Kurrik, Janice Johnson, Fay Lindley, Sandee Mark, Ken Graham, Carmen Spencer, Ian Heacock, Mrs. A. Polley (Advisor), Sylvia Gamble, Elenor Bryant, Carol Brownie, Ken Dye, George Walker, Gwen Davies.
- Row 3—Judy Yoast, Betty Formoe, Claudia Blackwood, Leigh Armour, Mary Harkness, Jacqueline Cupit, Carol Hink, Margo Gillies, Lynn Brandon, Marilyn Coffin, Peggy Delaney, Sylvia Sheppard, Dru Muirhead, Liz de Vries, Marnie Fraser, Joanne Parker.
- Row 4—Janice Brown, Maureen McGown, Donna Cooper, Lesley Baptie, Karen Austin, Lucy Hominuke, Anne-Louise Charette, Joyce Marsh, Zelma Knull, Lynne Sazwan, Valerie Burjoski, Myrla Pickering, Kim Downey, Marilynne Mack, Lee Jones.

drama club

In September of the school year, the first Drama Club of Bonnie Doon High School was organized. Within two weeks the club boasted over fifty members.

One of the first projects of the club was to establish a constitution. With this completed the club embarked on its programme for the year. A year play was planned, and a night of one-act plays. However, activities were restricted

because the Drama Room was not available until January. For this reason the year play had to be postponed until April and the one-act plays had to be cancelled.

Despite the handicaps of a first year, the enthusiasm of the members prevailed. The club feels that Donnie Doon drama activities are off to a good start.

year play

The casting of "The Silver Whistle" brought together several student drama enthusiasts. These students, once the pride of other high schools, banded together to form the cast of Bonnie Doon's first major production.

Once they were selected by an experienced director, the cast settled down to the serious business of rehearsing. Becoming better acquainted at each rehearsal, the cast became determined to produce a "hit". Conquering the lack of a stage and the growing pains of a new school, they did produce a "hit".

The tension of opening night was increased by the stubborn antics of a dressing room door. The door refused to open—even keys proved useless. The dressing room had captured two

make-up girls, several costumes, and the play's policeman. The door of the room was finally opened by one of Bonnie Doon's skilled caretakers. Fortunately, the following nights held no similar hazards . . . and the sweet sounds of success resounded in the ears of the cast.

Our school's first year play had proved a fine example for future students to follow. At the cast party, following the Saturday performance, Mr. Ward asked the real "star" of the show to take a bow, and in so doing he asked the director, Mrs. Polley, to step forward. Judging by the ovation that Mrs. Polley received, the whole cast definitely agreed with their principal.

—Ian Heacock.



short story

THE VISITOR

By AL DAHL

He awoke, blinked, and stared about, then realized where he was. This was the death-house. He broke into a cold sweat as he realized there were only two days left. It was at this moment that he noticed the man sitting in the corner.

"Probably another priest," he thought, "but he doesn't look like it."

A chuckle came from the corner. "Pardon me," said the stranger, "but I found your theory about a priest rather amusing."

"How did you—" began Harry.

"Read your mind?" asked the stranger. "Easily, you see I'm the Devil."

"Sure," said Harry, "and I'm J. Edgar Hoover". The stranger looked puzzled.

"That's odd. I was sure this was the right location but—" and he disappeared. Harry, who had started to rise, sat down again.

He was still in this position when, with a cloud of green smoke, the self-proclaimed Devil materialized.

"This must be the place. You must be Harold Johnson," he stated. Harry admitted this fact.

"I am here to discuss a business proposition," the Devil began. "You see, it has been drawn to my attention that you have a good chance of missing my section upon the end of your earthly life span. I've noticed that you are very reluctant to end this period. Therefore maybe we could arrange a bargain. You would receive your immediate freedom and the remaining years allotted you by fate."

"What would I have to do in return?" asked Harry.

"Now surely, Mr. Johnson, a well read man like yourself should know our usual terms," replied the Devil. "However, you don't have to

make your decision right away. I could give you some time to think it over. Would a day be enough? (Harry weakly nodded.) Until then, good evening."

"But—" Harry began and then stopped as he realized he was speaking to a wall. He looked around. No trace of his visitor remained except a slight odor of brimstone. He was not a superstitious man by nature, but he had no doubts about the identity of his visitor. Being a practical man, he now concentrated on the decision ahead of him. If he accepted the offer there would be fifteen years at the most left.

"And then what?" he asked himself. On the other hand, if he declined, he would have less than a day left, and Harry was a man who enjoyed life very much. There was no chance for a reprieve, for he had been guilty of the crime and had confessed. He still did not regret the act, only that he had been caught.

Exactly twenty-four hours after his first trip, the Devil materialized once more in the cell. Harry arose.

"I've reached a decision," he stated firmly. "I will accept your offer."

"A very wise choice," stated the Devil.

"But," continued Harry, "on my conditions".

The Devil's jaw sagged. "Utterly impossible, without precedent, never been done before," he muttered.

"Just a minute," Harry interrupted the tirade. "It won't hurt to listen to my conditions. This is it. I'm physically past my prime. (The Devil grinned.) Therefore you wouldn't be doing me any special favor. I have nothing to look forward to. On the other hand, there must be plenty of souls you've already bought. All I ask is this. Let me change minds with a younger man. Give my mind a strong, healthy body, one with lots of life left in it." There was no concern whatever in his mind for the present

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essay contest winner

"GOING STEADY"

By MARIAN SHANDRO

"Going steady" is strictly for the birds! I suppose it is quaint to see two birds billing and cooing, but when young people at school adopt the habit, it's obnoxious!

True, "going steady" DOES have its merits, but the disadvantages by far outweigh the advantages. For one thing, "going steady" narrows the field for finding the right mate. Then too, it can lead to the boy and girl involved seeing only each other, which COULD have drastic results. Immaturity in making decisions and a wrong match could lead to much sorrow and heartache. Yet young people feel inadequate when they DON'T go steady.

Actually, the practice of steady dating is only another current fad, but in recent years, it has become more of a national institution. It has been carried on for a dangerously long time now, and much controversy has been raised

as to its healthful attributes where our 'teenagers and concerned.

In Maclean's Magazine, January 1959, "going steady" was quoted as being "a female device—initiated, encouraged and perpetuated by the girls". It is a general feeling among 'teenagers that if they DON'T conform to the crowd, they won't be popular; they'll be "wall-flowers".

"Going steady" acts as an insurance whenever big dances or important functions are on the agenda. A girl who is "going steady" is confident that her Joe will be escorting her to the Harvest Hop next Friday. A girl who is footloose and fancy free begins to wonder who will ask her—or even if she will be going.

But it seems to me that the latter has by far the most enjoyment out of life, that is, if

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owner of his future body. Self preservation came first. He was an implicit believer in the statement "survival of the fittest".

The Devil was silent for a minute, and then spoke.

"It could be arranged."

"Then it's a deal?" he queried anxiously.

"Agreed," came the answer.

"How long will it take?" he asked, "I haven't got too much time left".

"It could be done tonight while you sleep," replied the Devil.

"Fine," said Harry, "Don't I have to sign anything?"

"No," laughed the Devil, "our agreement has already been recorded. Well, if there are no more questions, I'll be going. Our transaction

is completed. I'm sure we'll meet again," he chuckled. With a flash of flame he vanished.

Satisfied that he was alone once more, Harry sat down. "What would his new body look like?" he wondered. "Where would it be?" He hoped it was out west. He had always wanted to travel. He stretched out. The guard patrolling the hall outside stopped and stared in. It was not too often that he heard a condemned man whistling cheerfully. The shadows lengthened and darkness spread over the prison. Within his tiny cell, Harry waited for sleep to take him. For with the dawn tomorrow his new life began.

The first inkling he had that the transformation had been completed was the tremendous strength he felt as he awoke. He yawned, blinked, and then raising himself with one lean tan arm, he looked around, then screamed as he realized where he was. He was in the death-house once more.

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she has ANY gambling instinct at all. Who is going to ask me? What will I do if I DON'T get asked? These questions race through the mind of practically every girl who hasn't a steady boyfriend. But if you are not afraid of the element of chance, this uncertainty CAN be fun. It is much better not to attend a function if you haven't an available date, than not to attend a function because your "steady" forgot, or didn't feel it was important enough to attend.

In some instances, the parents of the 'teen-agers who are "going steady" don't particularly approve of the idea. They feel that their children should be circulating more, getting to know and meet other people, and not tying themselves down to one individual. In a survey taken by Maclean's Magazine, 82 percent of the parents asked were opposed to their children "going steady". Many of them didn't exactly know what "going steady" meant, but those who had first-hand knowledge of the subject were heartily against the "fad". They felt that the children took each other too much for granted; that they were too young to know whether they should or should not go steady. They felt too, that their children were not mature enough to make

such a big decision as "going steady". And I'm inclined to agree with these objections. It is simply amazing how much these parents learn while their children grow from sixteen, or even thirteen, to the "sage age" of twenty-one.

And finally, I'd like to "throw this thought into the ring". This is an age when even the adults seem to be afraid—insecure. At least their demands for old-age pensions, workmen's compensation, unemployment insurance, and a host of others seem to point to insecurity. Has our society become decadent? Are we afraid to face uncertainty? Has this "chickening-out" caught the 'teenagers as well? I think it has! I think they are afraid to be on their own, afraid not to conform. I think they are afraid NOT to go steady! Where is the adventurous spirit which should be so obvious in a young nation? Where is the spirit of competition? The rivalry for boyfriends and for girlfriends that existed in Mother's day was good. It was exciting! It took nerve! And it just seems as though our 'teen-agers haven't got what it takes to stand alone. They haven't got nerve enough to be INDIVIDUALS.

BONNIE DOON

By MAXINE RUNIONS

Giant—with your great brick shoulders
Squared against the changing skies;
Giant—with your warmth of welcome
Glowing through your friendly eyes;
With your massing arms outstretched
Yearningly to gather youth;
Giant—promise to be faithful,
Pledge yourself to teaching truth,

That those folded to your bosom
May be richer ent'ring life,
May be fearless facing problems,
May have strength to conquer strife.
Giant—always square your shoulders
'Gainst the changing skies of years.
In the hearts of generations
Root the faith that routs all fears.

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BONNIE DOON'S FIRST DANCE

January was a month of firsts for Bonnie Doon. On January 31, shortly after the opening of our athletic wing, the students staged their first dance.

Informal attire was the order of the evening as 250 students and guests rocked and rolled to music rhythmically rendered by Was Dagus.

The gym was casually attired in blue and

white streamers dotted with clusters of balloons.

Weary students eagerly consumed coke and donuts in the cafeteria during intermission, while in the gym, Tom Proproski entertained on the piano.

After refuelling, the dancers resumed their spirited stepping until 12 o'clock, the School Board's curfew hour.

FIRST PEP RALLY

"Ash can, tin can, who can? We can.
We can what? Beat Scona.
Yea Bonnie Boon."

Students dressed brightly in Buchanan tartan sashes cheered loudly during the school's first organized pep rally, which was one of the best our students had ever seen in any school.

To start things off, Mr. Bright ably handled the job of introducing the stalwart members of our first senior basketball team.

The opening of our shiny new gym was celebrated with a terrific game between two well

matched teams; the staff (mixed) and the junior basketball team. Mr. Bright gave a fine performance by scoring twelve of the teachers' fourteen points. The oldtimers won the game by a margin of fourteen to seven. Spectators and participants alike had an equally enjoyable and invigorating time.

After the hectic match, there was a sock dance for which music was supplied by Bonnie Doon's own rockin' band, which included Tom Paproski on piano, Murray Porter on drums, Larry Weisner on accordion, and Glen Wheeler and Terry Misier on guitars.

BONNIE DOON'S FIRST LIT

Students had the opportunity of viewing the once submerged talents of their fellow inmates emerge during Block 9 of Tuesday, March 17. The occasion—Bonnie Doon's first lit.

By 2:30 p.m., the large gym was the scene of fervent activity as nine hundred spectators prepared to behold history in the making. They witnessed a prelude of what was in store as members of the Booster Club, dressed in calypso attire, opened the show with a few choruses of the school "chant".

Bernie Larson M.C.'d the pageant of performers. His first task—a delightful one indeed—was the introduction of Carmen Spencer, whose splendid piano solo set the pace for the

afternoon. A complete reversal in excellence was provided by the comic fashion show wherein charming models displayed a brilliant array of unusual national costumes. A quick succession of singing, tap dancing, and baton twirling acts preceded the Glee Club's triple offering. Students were enabled to regain their breath as they listened to the soothing strains of the Glee Club's three selections. The Barons ended the presentation with some swingin' rhythm and Mr. Ward closed the hour-long program.

Whether or not any latent talent was brought forth for public approval is uncertain, but the "parade of stars" provided a delightful escape from Study Hall drudgery, and is still provoking comment among the survivors.

THE OFFICIAL OPENING OF BONNIE DOON COMPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL

A host of prominent Edmonton citizens were on hand February 25 for the official opening of Bonnie Doon Composite High School—one of Edmonton's most modern and attractive "halls of learning".

The singing of O Canada initiated the ceremonies. Speeches by dignitaries were followed by the official opening, performed by Mr. A. G.

MacDonald. The program was rounded out by the Glee Club's three selections, and highlighted by Betty-Mae Pue's solo "When Sweet Anne Sings".

The official proceedings were drawn to a close with the singing of The Queen, and parents and guests were accompanied by student guides on a tour of the building.

DOON'S DEBUT

DANCE PROGRAM

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| 1. Waltz—Celtic Serenade. | 7. Waltz—Dundee Dream. |
| 2. Fox Trot—Plaid Prance. | 8. Bunny Hop—Doon's Dip. |
| 3. Waltz—Tam o' Shanter Twirl. | 9. Waltz—Scottish Stroll. |
| 4. Heel and Toe—Kiltie Kick. | 10. Tango—Caledonian Caper. |
| 5. Fox Trot—Lancers' Leap. | 11. Fox Trot—Brigadoon Bounce. |
| 6. Minuet—Glasgow Glide. | 12. Waltz—Wee Waltz. |

Intermission

GLEE CLUB

Consisting of some thirty-five enthusiastic young singers, the Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Q. Mix, assisted by Miss M. Molley, provided some worthwhile contributions to school life during this first year at Bonnie Doon. During the week prior to the Christmas examinations, Christmas music, which had been taped by the group, was played every noon over the public

address system. In addition, the members thoroughly enjoyed an evening of carol singing for the patients at the Charles Camell Indian Hospital. To conclude the year's program, the Club provided musical selections at the Graduation Exercises in May. And so, in spite of a late start—and a dearth of male voices—the Bonnie Doon Glee Club enjoyed a highly successful first year.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

The evening of May 16 found our Auditorium buzzing with excitement and activity. Programs listing the graduands of 1959 were presented to everyone in the Graduating Class.

Academic awards were presented that eve-

ning, and as the Graduating Class listened to Professor Gads, the guest speaker, their eyes shone, for they could see the beginning of "their future after Grade 12".

GRADUATION

Doon's Debut, the most elegant occasion of the social year, was, for the Graduating Class, the most unforgettable and the saddest. On the evening of May 16, graduands, their parents and their friends, gathered in the Social Room of the Jubilee Auditorium. The luxurious surroundings complemented the picture of beautifully dressed young ladies and their gallant escorts.

Feelings of nostalgia, combined with bright prospects for the future, were reflected in each student as he listened to the class history and

valedictory address, realizing that here was the end of one "era" and the beginning of another.

Following the banquet, the guests danced away the hours until midnight, when they reluctantly went their separate ways. For the grads, it was the last social event of their high school life, for many a final parting.

Each member of this class, the first to graduate from a high school which has already begun to set its traditions, will hold fond memories of this enchanting evening . . . truly an "unforgettable night".



ART CLUB

Row 1—Judy Ankerman, Lorraine McDonagh, J. E. Simpson, Douglas Bovee.
 Row 2—Lorea Mayers, Faye Brigge, Kathy Garriott, Jackie Pugh, Dianne Bovee.
 Missing—Pat Arkinstall, Carol Kershaw.

● Small but active, the Art Club has made its presence felt this year. Although few formal "meetings" have been held, President Jackie Pugh and Sponsor Mr. Simpson have directed their group of budding Piccasos in such varied projects as the design and painting of sets for the year play, making decorations for dances, and creation of alarming posters for every conceivable event.



BADMINTON CLUB

Row 1—Ann Careless, Sandra Skaret, Cathy Carre, July Sollitt, Doreen Burch (Secretary-Treasurer), Ellen Roberts (Assistant Secretary-Treasurer), Fay Lindley (President), Ray Smith (Equipment Manager), Jerry Legassick, Allan Hall, Richard Wallace, Craig Spencer, Bill Berry.
 Row 2—Erna Berendt, Juanita Lindgren, Marjorie Sandercock, Phyllis Parker, Shirley Saddler, Ruth Rodger, Maxine Megley, Peggy Petrie, Marilyn Schieman, Kathy Lucas, Mavis Shaw, Joan Beaudry, Miss Chalmers.
 Row 3—Mr. Ohrn, Kathy Richards, Shirley Lee, Lynn Grantham, Nancy Young, Leone Schrag, Leslie Hughes, Sandra McTavish, Lois Logan, Rose Marie Raddis, Sharon Stull.
 Row 4—Jo Cross, Lynne Sazwan, Winston Kirkwood, Helen Boyko, Barry Rutledge, Marylynne Staniforth, Marilynne Mack, Gloria Petruk, Diane Shawaga, Carol-Lynn Kershaw, Gloria Hornady.
 Row 5—Peter Badowsky, Keith Evans, Jim Dunn, Paul Roberts, Horst Wolff, Bob Sandercock, Bill Jones.

● This club had a great deal of fun batting "birds" every Friday after school. Singles tournaments were held and the "champs" were Fay Lindley, Ann Careless and Bill Berry. An interschool team was also formed and entries were placed in the Boys' and Girls' Fair. Sponsors were Miss Chalmers and Mr. Ohrn.



BOOSTER CLUB

Row 1—Joan Balan, Liz de Vries, Myrna Gould, Joyce Flowers, Pat Demorest, Miss J. Saruwatari, Leslie Hughes, Sylvia Gamble, Dorothy Young, Renee Kisil, Dorise Jarman.
 Row 2—Donna Cooper, Joyce Holowaychuk, Brigitte Stach, Doreen Elam, Maureen McGown, Dianne Gould, Diane Baril, Margaret McEwen, Myrla Pickering, Craig Spencer.
 Row 3—Shirley Lee, Sharon McFarlane, Cathy Carre, Sandra Carley, Fay Lindley, Maureen McLean, Marilyn Staniforth, Lynne Suzwan, Winston Kirkwood.

● "BONN-NEE—D with a double O-N," etc. These words chanted with much enthusiasm by the lads and lassies of the Booster Club announced the arrival on the sports scene of Bonnie Doon. Along with having a gay, if noisy time at rallies and games, these people have helped to establish and foster that evanescent thing known as School Spirit.



CHESS AND CHECKERS CLUB

Row 1—Russel McLean, Judith Brown (Secretary), Richard McDonald (President), Fay Lindley (Treasurer), David McFarlane.
 Row 2—Graham Clews, Judy Sollitt, Dorothy Young, Dorise Jarman, Bill Jackson.
 Row 3—Brian Miles, Richard Jenkins, Rembert Berg, Craig Spencer, J. A. Jenks.
 Row 4—Robert McDonald, Bruce Hill, Al Dahl, Michael Hartley, Lawrence Hay, Dale Lockhart, Leonard Chorney.

● This club, with Richard McDonald as president, provided daily sessions at noon for a very large membership. Lawrence Hay became checker champion and Dave McFarlane chess champion. A visit by Dr. Moser, city chess champion, highlighted the year. There were two chess tournaments with Scona Comp which we lost. Mr. Jenks was sponsor.



CURLING CLUB

Row 1—Arthur Nakano, Bruce Morrison, Don Scramstad, J. Moseley, Patsy Hogan, Lynne Pearson, Mr. E. Meyer, Dennis Hill, Lee Rogers, Wayne McElroy.

Row 2—Jim Martiniuk, Lorne Braithwaite, Don Wismer, Roger Wolff, Don Cowie, Dick Stott, Peter Palfener, Larry Ellenwood, Lionel Holt, Roger Oberg, Gary Hillaby, Don McMillan.

● Bonnie Doon had a thriving Curling Club in the past year. Eighty people were regulars. There were a number of "rovers" as well. In addition to the regular school curling, four rinks participated in the interschool curling each Friday at the Edmonton Club. Bonnie Doon entered a rink in the Taylor, Pearson and Carson playdowns which led to the Dominion high school finals, held in Calgary.



FRENCH CLUB

Row 1—Patricia Eyles (Secretary), Erna Berendt (President), Mme. Glasier, Graham Clews (Vice President), Terry McCallum, Jacqueline Cupit.

Row 2—Al Dahl, Carol Hink, Carol Alcock, Carol-Lynn Kershaw, Judy Ankerman, Richard Jenkins.

● This first year of the French Club at Bonnie Doon has been a successful one. Programs at the bi-monthly meetings included guest speakers, films, games, skits and singsongs. Several attractive window displays in the school were set up by the French Club. In February the group visited the Language Laboratory on Varsity Week-end; in March the Ross Sheppard French Club invited us to their school for a program; and in May the year ended with a banquet at the Corona Hotel.



I.S.C.F.

Row 1—Lorne Brotherston, John Aitkin, Richard Jenkins, Gerhard Idler, Tom Swan, Howard Hubick.
 Row 2—Lynne Martin, Ruth Jacobson, Juanita Lindgren, Leola Calderwood, Q. L. Mix, Gordon Wickens, Karen Sveiven, Judy Ankerman, Donna Stansky, Gloria Wasson, Elaine Hay.
 Row 3—Nan Tarlton, Betty Mae Pue, Margaret Coombs, Sharon Varty, Hilda Doering, Edda Ensslen, Chris Kowalski, Judith Liske, Pat Benkie, Eleanor Carmichael, Charlene Rice, Sharon Lang.
 Row 4—Marilyn Walker, Dorothy Wicks, Edith Therov, Rose Marie Raddis, Carolyn Hiller, Marion Shandro, Maxie Runions, Sharon Augustson, Donna Horn, Elsie Engel, Eileen Kaiser, Lois Martin, Helga Penno.

● In its first year of operation, Bonnie Doon's I.S.C.F. Club gained distinction as the largest such group in the city high schools, with more than sixty in attendance at the meetings. Speakers, panel discussions, musical programs, and Bible studies provided much food for thought each Tuesday. On several occasions, members joined I.S.C.F.'ers from other schools for supper meetings, workshops, and week-end camps.



THE B.D.L.A. CLUB

Row 1—Carol Alcock, Marcene Speed, Ray Smith, Donna Horn, Lucy Hominuke.
 Row 2—Lois Logan, Judy Kales, Mrs. R. E. Randall, Lynn Robertson, Jean Grant.
 Absent—Donna Stansky.

● The Bonnie Doon Library Assistants Club has a membership of ten—all top-notch students and keen workers. Proof of this can be found by checking the number of books now processed and catalogued in our new library. When the books were moved into the library quarters at the end of November, approximately 300 books were ready for use. On January 3rd the library opened for use by all classes.



NEWS SHEET STAFF

Row 1—April Chalice, Joanne Parker, H. Pylypow, Gail Radstaak, Karen Sveiven, E. B. Lindberg, Shirley Etter, Cathie Wright.
Row 2—John Buchanan, Marnie Fraser, Judy Kales, Betty Cole, Lynn Wragg, Sharon McGuire, Earla Tait, Alan Dahl.

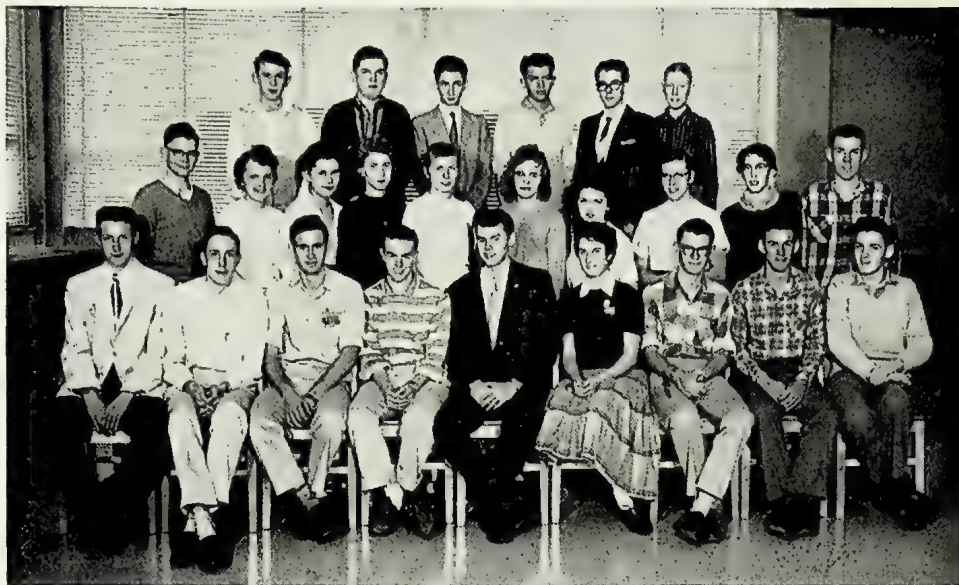
● As an experiment in high school news coverage, "Doon's Doin's" was produced approximately once in ten days. (Compare that to the three issues in 10 months produced by other city schools.) The single sheet was published in the school! A world-weary Gestetner and a group of inexperienced operators were responsible for the many (and mussy!) news-sheets early in the year. It was with great relief that that task was resigned to the business classes.



ORCHESTRA

Row 1—Gloria Kurrik, Cordelia Procopis, Claudia Blackwood, Merrilee Firth.
Row 2—Mr. R. Andrews, Lynne Stewart, Marilyn Richardson, Wilf Steeves, Ron Fishburne, Mr. H. Smith, Lynne Hansen.

● Under the leadership of Mr. Andrews and with the assistance of Mr. Smith, Bonnie Doon instrumentalists have met regularly to make music. We have not, it is true, produced a large, powerful organization capable of staging a concert, but we have had considerable enjoyment in playing together. Great was the enthusiasm.



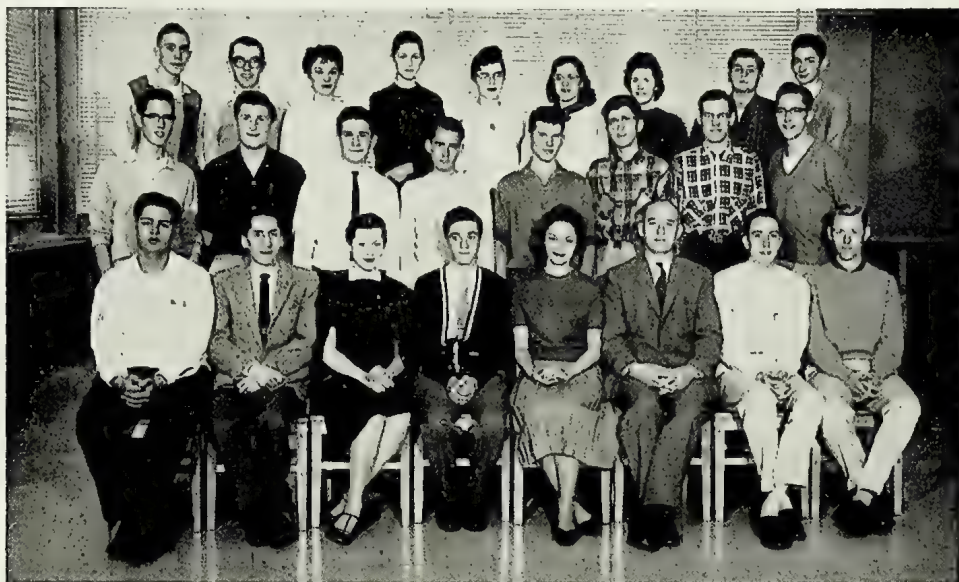
PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Row 1—Walter Mykityshyn, Russell McLean, Richard McDonald, Tom Stibbard, Norman Blyth, Sharon Sandford, Michael Hartley, Robert McDonald, Dieter Ensslen.

Row 2—Ron Seale, Mara Clark, Sally Ann Blazneko, Marianne Kaluss, Jacqueline Cupit, Donna Scott, Joan Wallace, Janice Brown, Sylvia Sheppard, Ralph Shute.

Row 3—Duane Jones, John Wade, Harold Gallant, Bob Young, Jack Wallace, Bob Moffatt.

● Thirty "shutter-bugs" under Miss Buckles and Mr. Bryce, with Norm Blyth as president, formed the Photography Club. Early in the year we learned how to develop, print and enlarge, thus making use of our modern darkroom facilities. Guests at our meetings included Mr. Hampson with his outstanding wild life pictures, and Mr. Simpson, who gave constructive criticism of our efforts.



SCIENCE CLUB

Row 1—Al Bleviss, Mr. Marcellus, Loris Brandon, Ted McClung, Anita Gamble, Mr. R. V. Clark, Russell McLean, David Smith.

Row 2—Bob Simpson, Steven Chwyl, Jurgen Hinz, Alan Willson, Gary Gibson, Brian Dickens, Lawrence Hay, Roger Oberg.

Row 3—Brian Winchester, Ken Charow, Carolyn Gillette, Lynn Brandonn, Ann Careless, Marjorie Sandercock, Donna Horn, Morley Bleviss, Harold Gallant.

● Scientifically minded students enjoyed a program of demonstrations and group activities. Science films provided added entertainment for members. Sponsored by Mr. Clark and Mr. Marcellus, Bonnie Doon's budding scientists furthered their scientific interest and knowledge. Primarily a chemistry club, the majority of the activity took place in the chemistry lab. Executive was Ted McClung, President; Anita Gamble, Secretary; Loris Branden, Vice President.



SWIMMING CLUB

Row 1—Sandra McTavish (Team), Ellen Roberts (Team), Sherryl Mulcaster, Carolyn Gillett (Team), Mr. H. E. Marcellus (Sponsor), Donna Kerr (Team), Marnie Fraser (Team), Carmen Spencer, Carol Turner, Dorise Sarman.
 Row 2—Gloria Melnyk, Dorothy Young, Lesley Baptie, Harold Gallant, Kelly Budge, Lorne Brotherston, Keith Evans, Bud Ettinger, Cathie Wright, Roberta McLean (Team), Shirley Etter (Team).
 Row 3—Leonard Hume, Adolf Machnau, Graham Clews (Team), Mike Lupul, Ronald Fishburne, Dieter Ensslen, Larry Vander Voet, Bob Simpson, Lionel Holt (Team), Larry Ellenwood (Team), Bill Jones (Team).

● As the spray subsided, Bonnie Doon's first Swimming Club emerged. They had a very successful season, placing second in the semi-final with Eastglen and Ross Sheppard. Due to illness the team was forced into fourth place in the finals but their ability and good sportsmanship still prevailed. The team was coached by Mr. Bill Hughes and the club sponsor was Mr. H. E. Marcellus.



TABLE TENNIS CLUB

Row 1—Al Dahl, Dave Walker (Secretary-Treasurer), Rembert Berg (President), M. G. Toma (Sponsor), E. Bostrom (Equipment Manager), Ted Kleinmeyer (School Champ).
 Row 2—Ron Seale, Tom Stibbard, Graham Clews, Wilmar Prent, Christopher Lindley, Bill Quick, John Messelink.
 Row 3—Richard Taylor, Richard Basford, Don Polovnikoff, Pete Johnston, Ray McEachern.

● The Table Tennis Club was organized late in the year because of lack of equipment and playing area. However, once these difficulties were overcome the club continued to increase in activity. Games were played regularly during the noon hour. A local tournament was held, followed by interschool visits.



GLEE CLUB

Row 1—Nan Tarlton, Janice Johnson, Betty Winitoy, Viv Darroch, Mr. Q. L. Mix, Miss Molloy, Jane Scholte, Leola Calderwood, Donna Stansky, Betty Mae Pue.

Row 2—Dick Mather, Lois Martin, Sharon Lang, Edda Ensslen, Carolyn Hiller, Doreen Burch, Lorne Phillips, Elizabeth Broad, Mary Anne Milobar, Mary Harkness, Dorothy Wicks, Marolyn Walker, Brian Walker.

Row 3—Judith Liske, Joyce Gardiner, Brenda Durston, Ilse Buff, Elsie Engel, Garry Burch, Lang Jameson, John Coombs, Cornelia Mulder, Gloria Kurrik, Marion Shandro, Trudy Stuart, Glenda Bradley, Charlene Rice.



boys' sport department

By JOHN BUCHANAN

SENIOR FOOTBALL

In their first year of existence, the Bonnie Doon Senior Football squad set a high standard for their following counterparts by winning four of their total of six games and capturing third position in the league standings. With the fine line-crashing of fullback Richard Wallace, the speedy end-skirting of halves Dale McCoy and Allan Hall, the flashy pass-receiving of Clarence Kachman, and the savage blocking of Lorne

Braithwaite, Bonnie Doon edged Scona 9-8, overpowered league-leader Vic Composite 13-6, overran Ross Sheppard 22-13, and outclassed Eastglen 7-1.

The green and gold clad Dooners lost a close one to St. Joseph's 6-1 and dropped a heart-breaker to St. Mary's 26-13.

Our hats are off to the team and the coaches, Mr. Bright and Mr. MacLean, for a job well done.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Under the leadership of coach Lorne Phillips, the premiere edition of the Bonnie Doon Junior Football team narrowly missed a first place berth in their league's final standings. In an action-packed season, our unnamed squad defeated

Scona 14-6, St. Joe's 14-7, and St. Mary's 20-14, while losing to Vic 6-1 and Eastglen 14-13, and tying league-champions Ross Sheppard 9-9.

Our Junior coach and team are to be congratulated on a great season.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

The Senior Basketball season began for the Bonnie Doon Lancers in the annual C.A.H.P.E.R. Tournament where, with only three practices previous to the game, they led Vic Comp. in scoring until the last two minutes of play. The final score was Vic 29, Bonnie Doon 23.

In the regular season the Lancers were outstanding, finishing on top of the city league. They suffered only two defeats although they lacked a home court until after Christmas. A summary of the season follows:

Bonnie Doon 60, St. Mary's 31.
Bonnie Doon 47, St. Mary's 20.
Bonnie Doon 54, Eastglen 26.
Bonnie Doon 46, Eastglen 35.

Bonnie Doon 36, Ross Sheppard 40.
Bonnie Doon 43, Ross Sheppard 42 (Wow!)
Bonnie Doon 39, Victoria Comp. 31.
Bonnie Doon 54, Victoria Comp. 31.
Bonnie Doon 38, Scona Comp. 26.
Bonnie Doon 41, Scona Comp. 37.
Bonnie Doon 49, St. Joseph's 36.
Bonnie Doon 23, St. Joseph's 27.

The finals produced an exciting but heart-breaking game in which Bonnie Doon was edged by Scona 35-33.

Our proverbial hats are off to the team and Coach Bright for a thrilling season of excellent basketball.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

The Junior Lancers unfortunately finished in their league's basement without a win to their credit. However, Bonnie Doon is proud of the

Juniors' never-say-die spirit which prevailed throughout the season. Congratulations to Coach Perry and his team for their gallant efforts.

VOLLEYBALL

On April 10 and 15, at Ross Sheppard Composite High School, an inter-high school volleyball tournament was held, in which Bonnie Doon emerged undefeated. The scoring went as follows:

Bonnie Doon 15, Ross Sheppard 12.

Bonnie Doon 15, St. Joseph's 11.
Bonnie Doon 15, Scona 3.
Bonnie Doon 15, Victoria 9.
Bonnie Doon 15, Eastglen 9.
Bonnie Doon 15, St. Mary's 3.
Yea team! Yea Mr. Bright!



SENIOR BASKETBALL

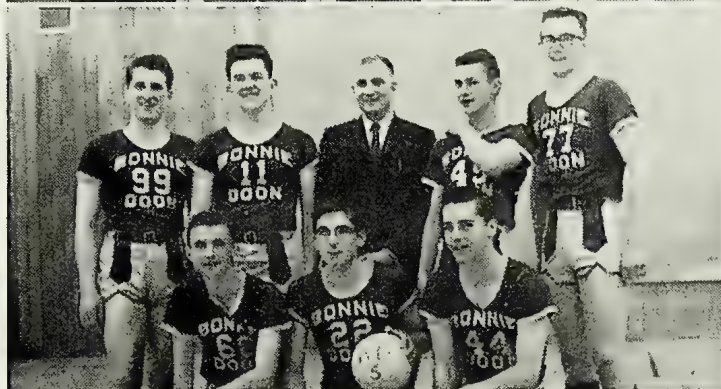
Row 1—Kachman, Naylor, Smith, Ken Cahoon, Terry Stewart, Gary Woolf.

Row 2—Dick Stott, Don Green, Tom Tennant, Roger Clissold, J. Bright, Jim Henderson, Dale Lockhart, Doug MacDonald.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Adolph Machinau, Mike Edwards, Ted Irwin, Ted Kleinmeyer, Elko Kroon.



SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

Row 1—Garry Smith, Jim Henderson, Dale Lockhart.

Row 2—Lorne Braithwaite, Gary Naylor, W. D. McLean, Clarence Kachman, Craig Spencer.



GRADES TEN AND ELEVEN VOLLEYBALL

Row 1—Ed Moisey, Elko Kroon, Walter Wong, Don Makar.

Row 2—Don Harper, Roger Clissold, Ted Kleinmeyer, Gary Wolff, W. D. McLean.



HOUSELEAGUE EXECUTIVE

Row 1—Walter Wong, Robert Mow, Mike Edwards, Winston Kirkwood.

Row 2—Dave Jobson, Alf Gould, Richard Bushell, Dale Rusnell.

Approximately six were missing.



SENIOR FOOTBALL

- Row 1—Bob Anderson, Bud Ettinger, Eugene "Gus" Gushaty, Gary Naylor, Barry Rutledge, Ken Bailey.
 Row 2—Bernard Larson, Wayne Burjoski, Lang Jameson, Allan Hall, Richard Wallace, Peter Badowsky, Don Green, Glen Wheeler.
 Row 3—Jim Henderson, Brian Walker, Will Stefureak, Dave Jobson, Ron Farris, Dale McCoy, Bob Johnston, Rob Wheeler, Clarence Kachman, Lorne Braithwaite.
 Row 4—Mike Lupul (Manager), Olesh Kryhlak, Tom Leslie, Don Smith, Klaus Grueber, Richard Bushell, Ron Capham, Robert Mow, W. D. McLean.



JUNIOR FOOTBALL

- Row 1—Stuart Poole, Keith Evans, Don Harper, Terry Stewart (Captain), Lynne Mason, Mike Edwards, Pete Lien.
 Row 2—Jerry Legassick, Russell Rennie, Derek Truswell, Alf Gould, Gary M. Reid, Henry Kuusela, Fred Schuh.
 Row 3—Lorne Phillips (Coach), Walter Wong, Eddie Eyles, Don Makar, Dale Rusnell, Ed Moisey, Don Jobson, Gary Smith, Bill Jones (Line Coach), Mr. T. D. Thorson.
 Absent—Jim Martiniuk, Bill Fenske, Murray Porter.



SENIOR A HOUSELEAGUE BASKETBALL

Row 1—Richard Bushell, Walter Wong.

Row 2—Glen Wheeler, Mr. J. Bright, Lorne Braithwaite.



SENIOR B HOUSELEAGUE BASKETBALL

Row 1—Roger Wolff, Bob Young, Bob Wheeler.

Row 2—Ken Yates, Richard Wallace, Leonard Chorney.



JUNIOR 10A HOUSELEAGUE

Row 1—Bob Mitchell, Don Makar.

Row 2—Ed Moisey, Robert Mow, Elko Kroon.



10B JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Row 1—Wayne McElroy.

Row 2—Bob Niven, Dennis Mundy, Ken Mickelberry.

Absent—Doug Lichner, Bob Mitchell, Bill Osborn.



GRADE 10 HOUSELEAGUE HOCKEY

Row 1—Bob Mitchell, Bob Ingram, Alan McKinnon, Ken Cunningham, Bob Lennox.

Row 2—Ed Moisey, Don Makar, Bob Mow, Henry Lucas, Brian Ready.

girls' sports

By JOANNE HASKELL

HOUSELEAGUES

Bonnie Doon's "house system" was not officially inaugurated until the gyms were made available but the girls had a very successful soccer league in the fall.

There were sixteen Junior teams (grade ten) and four Senior (grade eleven and twelve). The "white" team captained by Ellen Roberts were the Junior winners, while Gail Radstaak's "gold" team took first place in the Senior division.

Once indoors for regular houseleague sessions, the girls were introduced to their very capable coaches who explained how the system was organized.

During this meeting, Mrs. Cuts placed a very encouraging thought in the minds of the girls when she stressed that it takes both academic and athletic skills to gain points for your house. In this way the houseleagues are designed not

only for a select group of students but our school as a whole.

With this in mind the volleyball season started off with a bang! In Junior volleyball, House 4C took first place while in the Senior division House 4 again took top honors..

Track and field gained the spotlight and a short fastball season brought a culmination to the first year of Girls' Houseleague activities in Bonnie Doon.

Our most sincere thanks go to all those who made the houseleague activities such a success. On behalf of all the girls I would like to express a special word of thanks to Mrs. Cuts, Miss Lynass, Miss Niblock, and Mrs. Woods for their very capable coaching, assistance, and undying understanding.

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The tremendous sportsmanship displayed by our girls was not marred by the lack of gym facilities. Although they won only two of the total games played, their contribution was a

great asset in placing Bonnie Doon among the High School sporting circles.

The team was very aptly coached by Mrs. Cutts and the team captain was Gail Radstaak.

JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Our Junior girls, facing the same problem as the Seniors, also succeeded with two well deserved victories. Competition was keen and

the sportsmanship left nothing to be desired.

Captain Judy Sollitt and team received excellent coaching from Miss Niblock.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

If Bonnie Doon's success in interschool volleyball was measured only in terms of games won, the record would be very depressing.

Peggy Petrie's Junior team coached by Miss Niblock finished fifth while the Seniors, captained by Maureen Russell and coached by Mrs. Cuts, placed sixth.

However, in terms of team spirit, good sportsmanship, and progress in skill, the teams rated high. The girls were faithful in coming to practice and were often defeated only by a very slim margin.

Better luck next year!

A special thanks to the coaches, the girls, the managers, and the officials for the excellent season. With the organization of the first year ahead of us, may I predict a bright future for Bonnie Doon in the High School Sporting World.



"I'll grant you they aren't much to look at, but think of the money we save!"



GIRLS' SENIOR BASKETBALL

Row 1—Maureen Russel, Lynne Wickstrom, Gail Radstaak (Captain), Sylvia Gamble, Lois Logan.

Row 2—Rose-Marie Raddis, Joan Bolan, Joan Beaudry, Mrs. Ethel Cuts (Coach), Sharon Robinson, Fay Lindley, Sharon McFarland.

Absent—Sandra Bryant.



JUNIOR INTERSCHOOL BASKETBALL

Row 1—Peggy Petrie, Dianne Gould, Judy Sollit (Captain), Maureen McGown, Donna Cooper.

Row 2—Cathy Carre, Vicky Stefureak, Phyllis Parker, Pat Homan, Miss Niblock, Doreen Rothe, Doreen Elam, Gloria Hornadt, Joyce Holowaychuk.



GIRLS' SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

Row 1—Rose-Marie Raddis, Joan Beaudry, Maureen Russel (Captain), Joan Bolan, Iris Tichkowsky.

Row 2—Mrs. E. Cuts (Coach), Leigh Armour, Helen Boyko, Sharon Robinson, Gail Radstaak, Lynne Wickstrom, Mavis Shaw, Lois Logan.



JUNIOR INTERSCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Row 1—Doreen Rothe, Maureen McGown, Carol Allen, Marie Blackie.

Row 2—Peggy Petrie, Sally Ann Blazenko, Jo Cross, Miss Niblock, Maureen Townsend, Pat Homan, Gloria Hornady.

Absent—Ruth MacCallum, Judy Sharpe.

JUNIOR GIRLS' SOCCER

Row 1—Hedy Marti, Eleanor Carmichael, Ellen Roberts, Marleen MacLeod, Erika Rossoi.

Row 2—Gloria Hornady, Maureen Townshend, Ruth Hay, Marilyn Giles, Irma Matzanke.



SENIOR HOUSELEAGUE SOCCER

Lois Logan, M. Shaw, Jean Millner, Joan Beaudry, Sharon Stull, Sharon Robinson.

Absent—Gail Radstaak, Eleanor Bryant.



SENIOR GIRLS' HOUSELEAGUE VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS

Row 1—Sharon McFarlane, Fay Lindley, Joan Mowser.

Row 2—Sandra Carley, Sharon Lang, Sirpa Nurme, Joyce McKay, Camelia Mulder.



JUNIOR HOUSELEAGUE VOLLEYBALL

HOUSE 4

Ellen Roberts, Vicky Stefureak, Peggy Petrie (Captain), Ada Van Ness, Shirley Simmons, Leone Schrag, Lynn Salter, Donna Phillips.

Absent—Bonnie Stovel.





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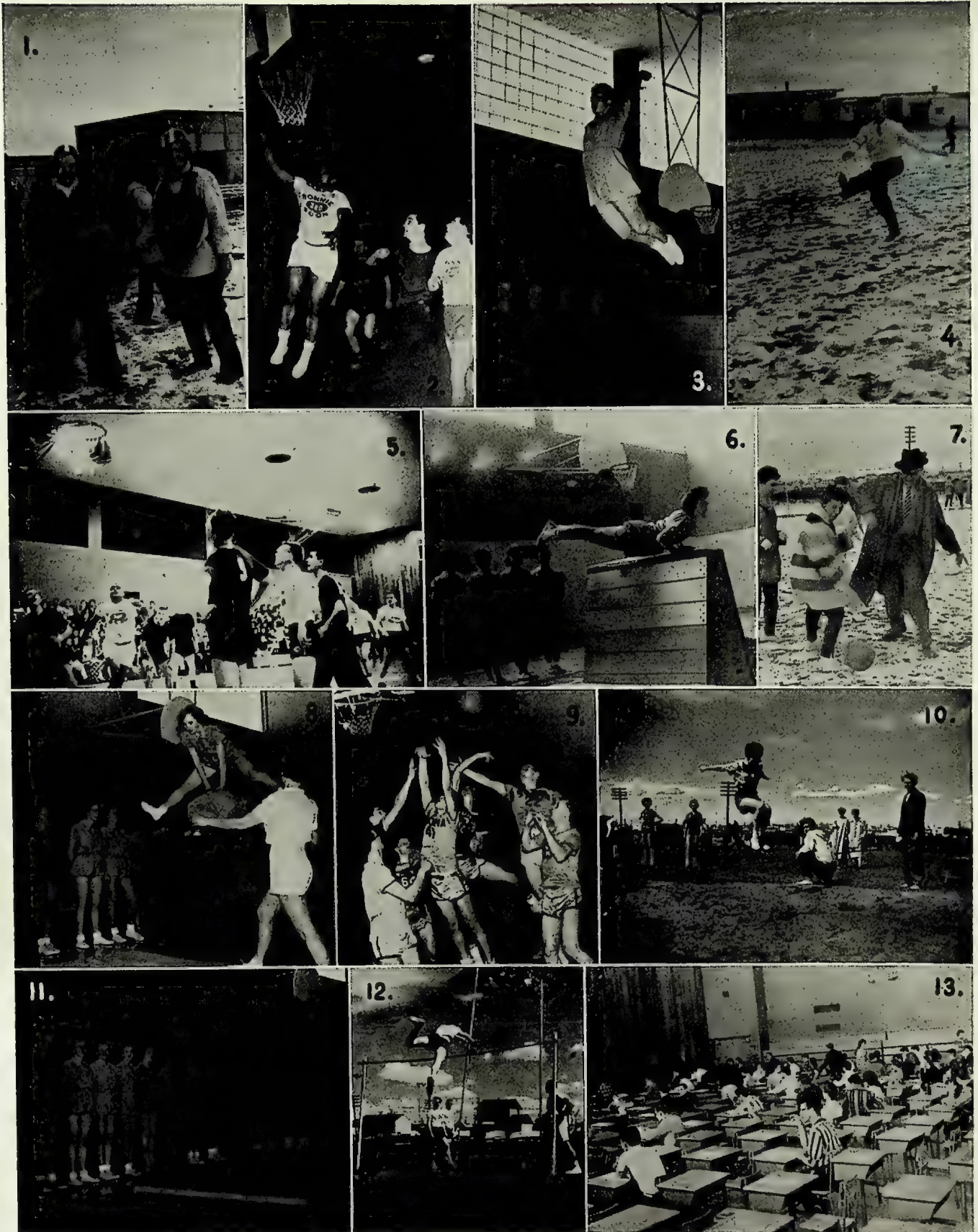
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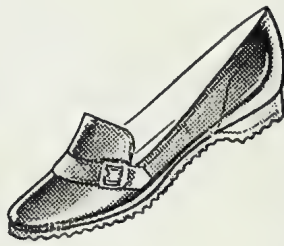
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I'd like to be a poet
And work with ink and pen,
But I'd love to walk a tightrope,
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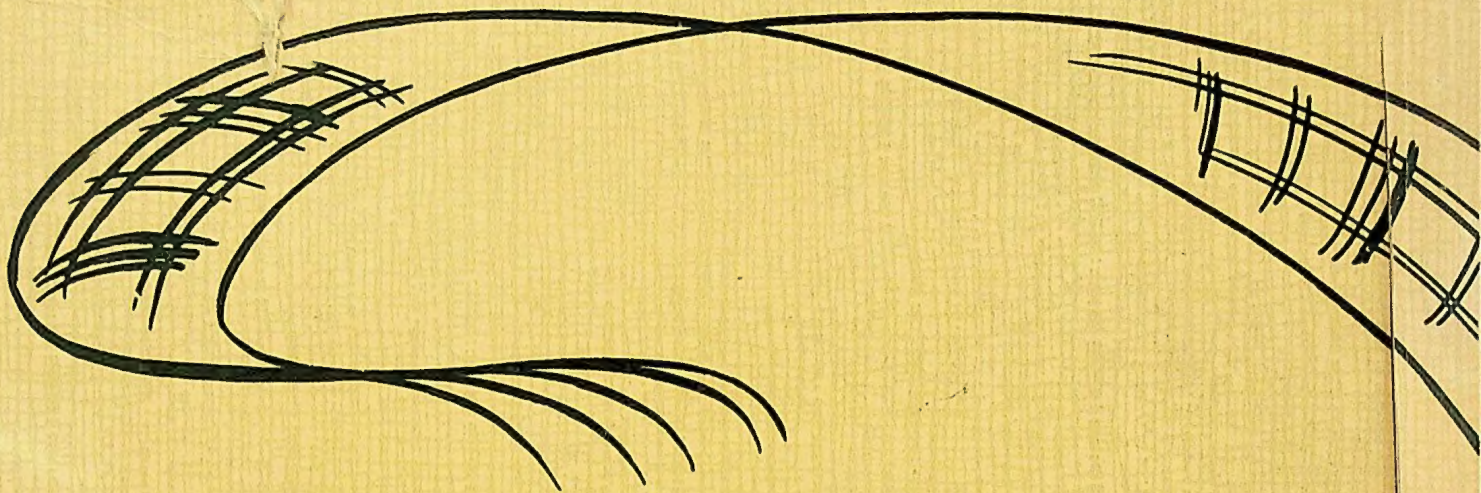
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